

# THE CONNECTOR

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## WAKEMAN

### Dazzle or fizz?

In their promotional announcements, WLTI called the Rick Wakeman show "the most dazzling display of lights and sound you'll ever experience." What was delivered by Wakeman and company last Wednesday night fell considerably short of this claim on all counts, including a net loss of about \$2000.

Guitarist Don Constable's electrified acoustic guitar solo early in the set typified the whole show: after an effective two-minute run, he distorted the clarity of the guitar with a "fuzz-toner" and "wah-wah"—and finished the solo with his teeth. Later in the show, clouds of carbon dioxide gas rolled from the stage into the crowd; such a stale gimmick served only to cool the sultry front rows.

Wakeman and his backup band, the English Rock Ensemble, took to the crowded stage at half past eight. Gentle Giant, who had shared the bill with Wakeman, could find no room to set up their gear, and decided not to perform.

The band pounded through nine songs from Wakeman's three solo albums. The English Rock Ensemble performed a single song without Wakeman, early in the show. The Ensemble consists of a guitarist, a bass guitarist, a drummer, a percussionist, two horn players and vocalist Ashley Holt. They served mainly as a device to hold a solid rock rhythm while Wakeman pulled off low flying synthesizer solos. The music was highly, if not totally, composed. The musicians played mechanically, and seemed to be warming up for their appearance in Boston on the eleventh.

The light show that was supposed to dazzle the audience turned out to be a pair of spotlights which met on Wakeman between numbers as the stagelights were cut. Wakeman, in the spotlight, told numerous cute stories, fag jokes, and penis stories. He even changed his pants on stage, after splitting them during the song "Anne Boleyn".

The crowd of under 2000 seemed to enjoy the show for the most part. Beer in hand, Wakeman returned to the stage to end the show with an encore of "the Battle" from his album Journey to the Center of the Earth. Yet, the performance was redundant, stifled, and boring to most.

Wakeman, under the guise of classical music, has taken some of the worst elements of rock and created a new brand of garbage. Once one of the most talented and interesting of rock celebrities, Wakeman's current solo work is poorly conceived, poorly arranged, and often ludicrous.

### Concert cost listing

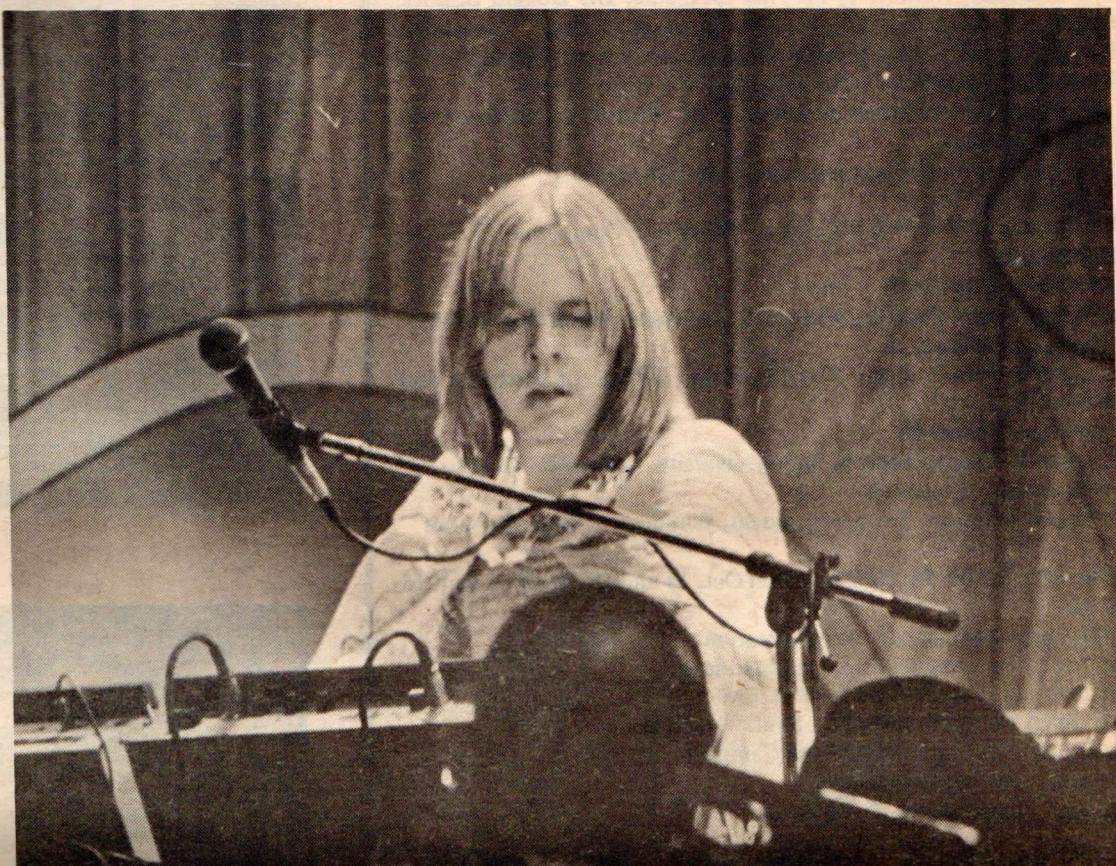
Last Wednesday's concert cost an estimated \$10,770.

The costs are as follows:

Rick Wakeman's fee .....	\$ 7,500
Light and sound equipment .....	1,250
Agent fee .....	500
Backstage ltd. (agent fee) .....	825
Electrician .....	60
Policemen (14) .....	600*
Janitor .....	35*
	\$10,770
Estimated sales receipts	8,500
Estimated net loss	\$ 2,270

(\*indicates estimated figure)

Had Gentle Giant performed, the debt would have been \$1,500 greater.



Keyboard virtuoso Rick Wakeman at work. More photos, page 2.

(photo by Barry Chiorello)

### Wakeman concert loss leaves musical future in jeopardy

The financially disastrous Rick Wakeman concert has left the future of music in Lowell in jeopardy. The administration, specifically the Office of Student Affairs, is enraged over the sloppy production job done by Backstage Ltd. in general, and Student Coordinator Patrick Griffith in particular.

Concerts at the University are not expected to be profitable; not even to break even—losses are covered from the activities fees paid by students. The fairly smooth moving Wakeman show drew a deficit of \$2000; the rowdy and destructive American concert of last year drew a deficit of \$500.

The major difference was that the America concert sold out; the Wakeman concert was estimated to have sold 1700 tickets (there were no records of sales or deposits kept). A paid attendance of 2000 would be necessary to break even.

The organization of the production was a sham: ticket sales and receipts went unrecorded, complimentary passes were handed out freely. Wakeman was treated like a visiting king with limousine service and a whopping catering cost of \$200.

This is indeed no way to handle student funds; evidently, Coordinator Pat Griffith saw fit to go for only the best for Mr. Wakeman. Griffith presented a bill for \$825 worth of expenses before the concert took place (see box).

The administration backs the employment of student coordinators as a valuable learning device. Herein, the coordinators will be more closely regulated.

What developed in this case was a conflict of power between Dean

King and Pat Griffith. As well as demanding the best for hero Wakeman, Griffith decided that a large number of persons would be admitted free of charge. King, naturally outraged, denounced this abuse of power.

King, likewise, does not care for the practice of admitting non-students, especially area residents to student sponsored events. These area non-students tend to be more

disruptive than students. It is likely that a regulation regarding admission to concerts will be involved in the new concert guidelines.

Marijuana usage, though not as widespread last week as in previous concerts, is another factor to be considered. Policing will be more strict; more than one marshal was seen passing the dope.

### Expense account

Here is a breakdown of Concert Coordinator Patrick Griffith's expense account:

telephone bill	\$225
move piano	100
tune piano	35
catering for Wakeman	200
security	135
publicity	20
stage managers	50
dry ice	30
expenses	30
	\$825

Griffith, agent of "BACKSTAGE LTD.", the unchartered and unregistered production company, was issued a check for this amount 10 days prior to the concert.

According to a reliable source, this account varies from the usual expense account to a great degree: telephone bills are usually much lower; piano movement and tuning is handled by the Activities Commission; catering, which is generally sandwiches, chips and cokes, runs about \$35; security cost stated is extra to the cost of the 14 policemen hired and the marshalls, who worked at no charge; publicity is paid for by the agent of the performer and comes out of his fee.

This fee is an agent's fee—agents' fees are properly 10% of the performer's wage. In this case, Wakeman agents were paid a total of \$1325, \$500 greater than a 10% figure.

## Candidates' interview dates established

The Presidential Search Committee of the Board of Trustees has scheduled six dates as candidate evaluation days, in its attempt to arrive at a comprehensive view of each of the six finalists in the search for the first President of U. Lowell.

Each day will include the candidates meeting with administration, students and faculty. The candidate will respond to questions from each of these groups.

On Thursday, October 9, the first candidate, Dr. Donald Bisdorf, Provost at Northern Virginia Community College, Alexandria Campus, met with these groups on very short notice. Because of the time element, attendance at the gatherings was relatively low.

About 20 students posed questions to Dr. Bisdorf on various issues of student interest.

The schedule for the next five candidates is as follows:

Tuesday, October 14

Dr. Thomas O'Connell, President, Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield, Mass.

Thursday, October 16

Dr. John B. Duff, Provost, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J.

Thursday, October 23

Dr. Charles Vevier, Exec. Vice-President, College of Medicine and Dentistry of N.J.

Tuesday, October 28

Dr. James K. Olsen, Director, Ohio University, Zanesville, Campus

Wednesday, October 29

Dr. Eugene Winslow, Former President, Windham College, Vermont

The schedule for Dr. O'Connell on Oct. 14 and Dr. Duff on Oct. 16 will be:

11:00 A.M. - meeting with Administration

12:00 noon - meeting with Search Committee

1:30 p.m. - meeting with ALL STUDENTS

(October 14 - Lecture Hall #3, South Campus)

(Oct. 16 - Cumnock Hall, North Campus)

2:30 p.m. - meeting with faculty

3:45 p.m. - meeting with Trustees

## ZODIAC

One of the more illuminating quotes of the week comes from Attorney F. Lee Bailey, one of the lawyers now defending Patty Hearst.

Bailey says: (Quote) "My clients want freedom, not justice. I get paid for seeing that my clients have every break the law allows. I have knowingly defended a number of guilty men. But the guilty never escape unscathed: My fees are sufficient punishment for anyone."

— Zodiac News Service

The National Institute on Drug Abuse has released four new surveys which indicate that people are trying out marijuana at earlier ages than ever before.

The studies involved about 20,000 persons over a 12-month period, and cost a whopping \$2.2 million (dollars).

The survey discovered that marijuana use among 14- and 15-year-olds more than doubled between the years 1972 to 1974; and that at least six percent of the

nation's 3 million high school seniors used marijuana on a daily basis last year.

Perhaps the most surprising finding of the drug abuse report was that marijuana smoking appears to be even more popular with 18-to-20 year old people than cigarette smoking. The surveys found that 56 percent of the 18-to-20 year olds surveyed had tried marijuana, while only 50 percent had ever toked up on a tobacco cigarette.

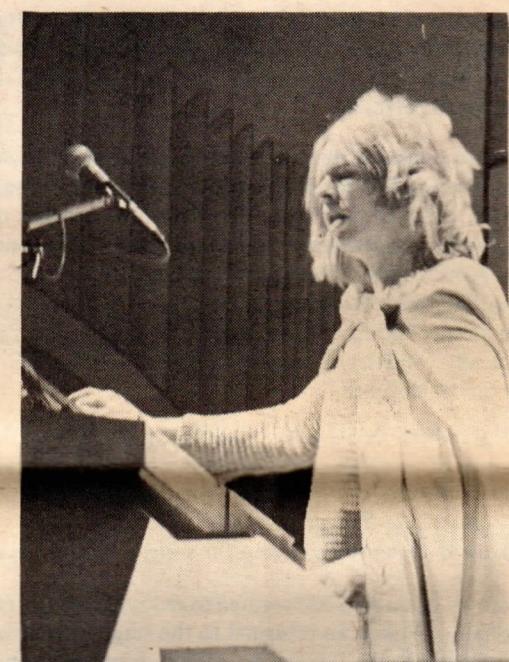
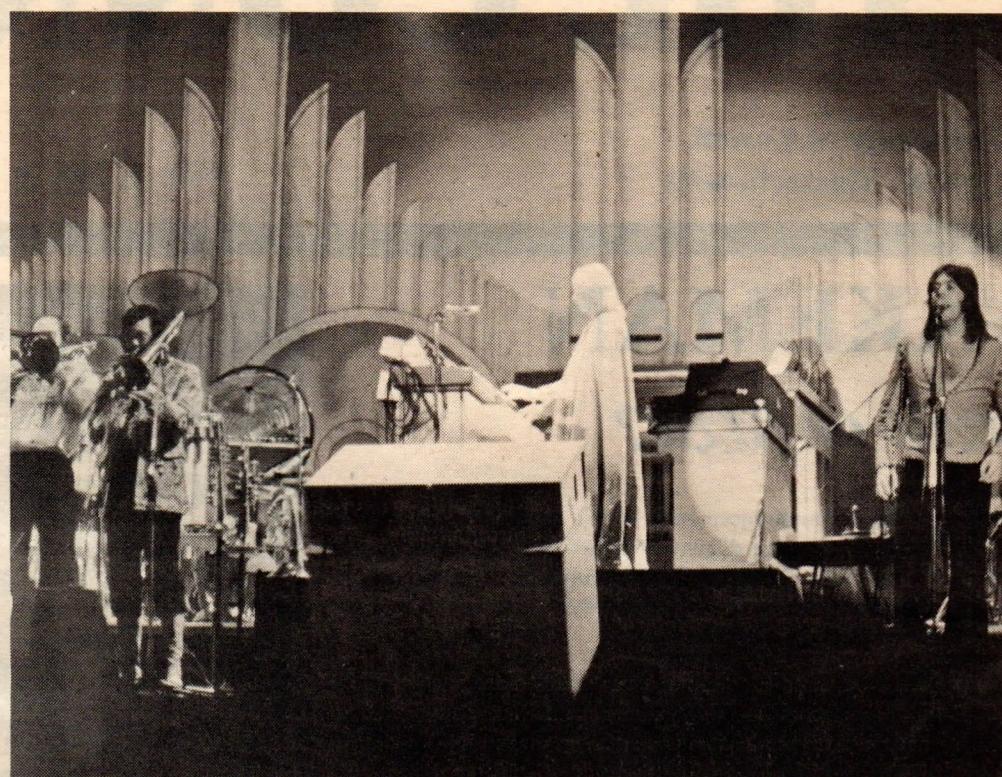
— Zodiac News Service

The former head of the Atomic Energy Commission has suggested that eating may be more hazardous to your health than is nuclear energy.

Dixy Lee Ray, in a speech at an electric utility association meeting in Portland, stated that (Quote) "There have been no recorded deaths in civil nuclear applications, while 300 persons choke to death on food in this country every year."

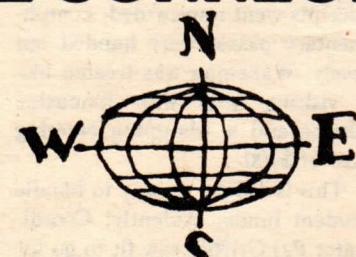
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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Louis(E)

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to a column in the Oct. 6 issue, "LOUIS," by Frank Breen, who seems to be somewhat misinformed on the subject of women.

"Whether they admit it or not most women love to get married and love to have babies." What about men?

"Married women with children are not too reliable," yet married men with children make the best workers. What kind of logic is that?

Why are men less likely to leave a job than women? What about maternity leaves where the women return to work after giving birth?

From what source, Mr. Breen, do you draw the vast knowledge enabling you to make these unsupported generalizations? Do you work for an insurance company, perhaps? Did you ever stop to consider that you may be blatantly antifemale yourself?

As for the "limited responsibility" of the secretary's "second class" job—we have to disagree. What about the secretaries that practically run the businesses they work for? If that's not responsibility, what is?

Contrary to your belief, based on discussions "with a few young women" (very few we suspect), all women do not "have an overriding desire to grow up and become little mothers." Just because they wouldn't let their careers interfere with their families does not mean that our whole generation feels that way or even that they themselves do not want careers in addition to family life.

Finally, if women's liberation is disrupting Mr. Breen's female stereotype—the better off we all are.

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## The Regatta

Dear Dr. Olsen:

It seems like only yesterday but it was seven years ago that you and I started charting a course for the now Great Regatta Festival. Your most persistent goal was for maximum student involvement.

You should feel very proud for now we look around that committee table and see some twelve to fifteen student and faculty members from the University. You

should feel proud of the additional University events on the Octoberfest program.

For all of your support and cooperation, it is our wish to honor you again and for you and Mrs. Olsen to honor us by assuming the role of Grand Marshall.

Sincerely, for the Regatta Festival Committee

Zenny Speronis,  
Chairman

## Out-of-state tuition

To the University President:

We are shocked to learn that the out-of-state tuition rate will be increased from \$750 per year to an estimated \$2400. This outrageous raise of tuition would certainly place an unforeseen financial burden on many of the out-of-state students. We feel strongly that the Administration of this Institution has a responsibility to give us an early advice on:

- (1) how this policy would affect the present out-of-state students; and
- (2) how this increase is to be implemented.

Your early attention to this letter would be much appreciated.

Fred Kuo  
George Ki  
Frank Louie

(Ed. note: The story headlined "Tuition will be Increased" appearing in last week's Connector was misleading in its account of legislative process; see followup on this page)

## Memo: To all Clubs

TO: All clubs and organizations who presently have offices in South Campus Student Union Building or would like such.

Since last year, many clubs have expressed a desire to have an office on the third floor of the Student Union Building. Some organizations that presently have offices on the third floor are not sharing these offices with other organizations. Therefore, in an effort to facilitate new clubs and organiza-

tions, a distribution of offices is in order.

Every effort will be made to assure each club of retaining the office it is now situated in. Unfortunately, it is unavoidable that some organizations will be repositioned. I will entertain a request by any group for a specific office. Please see me in regards to this matter immediately.

Mark Gianno  
Organizational Chairman

## Will the tuition increase?

In a recent telephone interview, Frank Talty said that the Senate has decided not to concur with the House tax bill to increase the out-of-state students' tuition to 95 percent of cost. The Senate will work independently in creating their own tax bill. This mysterious bill may or may not include the 95 percent of cost increase. It likely will not. If an increase is approved, 50 percent or a doubling of the present tuition seems more probable.

An integral factor in deciding to develop a new tax bill was that there is a difference of costs for each particular field of study. For example a Chemical Engineer major may cost the state approximately \$3,000 per year while a Humanities major might cost the state \$1500. It is unfair to charge all students the

same with taking into consideration what their major is. The costs of running all state supported colleges is not the same, and therefore it is not feasible to set a standard charge for all colleges in the state. The cost of running a community college is less than that of running a larger university; the University of Massachusetts costs the state more to run per student because of its size than the University of Lowell.

After the Senate approves of a tax bill they will set up a conference committee with the House and determine a final tax bill to be sent to the Governor for approval.

So, for the time being, it is best to relax and await the final decision of the Senate and the House.

## Offering you leadership and challenges

Dear Students,

This is an open letter to all students at the University of Lowell, but particularly to Freshmen and Sophomores.

If you have been confused, unsure of where you are going, or what you are even doing here, don't feel bad there are plenty more like you. You may not know where to go for help, so I will offer a suggestion: the fraternities and sororities on both campuses.

Read on, this is not another "come party with us" story. What the fraternities and sororities have to offer is a lot more than just

parties and social life. We offer deep and true friendships, we offer guidance and moral support, we will help you learn the ropes, we offer you leadership opportunities, we offer you a challenge.

We challenge you to do more than just put your time in here at U of L, we challenge you to make yourself a better person.

Ask around, ask the brothers and sisters of each house what they have to offer. See what a local has to offer, see what a national has to offer, see what Kappa Sigma has to offer.

We would like to be able to talk

to everyone of you but we don't know where you are. So help us help you, give us a call (459-3135), stop us in a corridor, or along a walk. If that brother can't answer your question then he will direct you to one that can or get back to you with the answer as soon as possible.

So go ahead, do yourself a favor contact us or anyone of the "Greeks." The most you can lose is a little time. What you can gain is an experience invaluable throughout your lifetime.

The Brothers of  
Kappa Sigma

## What's Happening

This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the University of Lowell Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the newspaper office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Tuesday, October 14

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| 10:30 | Open House at the Women's Center, Rm. 356 South Campus SUB - Potluck Lunch from 11-3. Anyone interested in helping to organize this activity or an upcoming coffee house. Call Patty 452-7507 or Amy 454-6517. |
| 11:00 | The Armenian Club will hold a discussion on the topic of Armenian male chauvinism IAN office North Campus SUB.   |
| 12:00 | Alpine Club meeting in Kitson 211.   |
| 12:00 | Biology club meeting in Biology Study area 5th floor Olsen.  |
| 7:00  | The Movie Papillon will be shown in Cumnock Hall. . . It features Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman.  |

Wednesday, October 15

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| 6:30 | There will be a Yearbook meeting in Rm. 430 North Campus SUB.   |
| 7:00 | Sports Car Club meeting in the Multi-Purpose Room Slides of the Grand Prix of Watkins Glen will be shown. |
| 7:00 | The movie Papillon in Cumnock Hall  |

Thursday, October 16

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| 11:30 | Players meeting, 3rd floor Fox  |
| 11:30 | The Armenian Club will hold a discussion on the topic of Armenian female anti-chauvinism. |
| 12:00 | Health Physics Society Meeting in Rm. OH 316.   |
| 12:00 | There will be an organization meeting of the Parachuting Club in Kitson 207.              |
| 7:30  | Circle K meeting North Campus SUB 516.  |

Friday, October 17

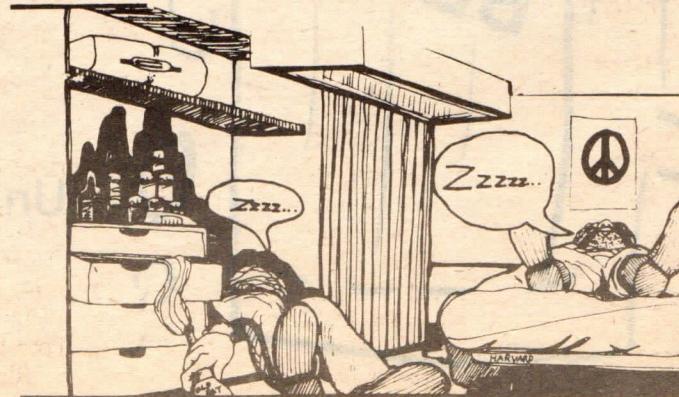
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| 8:00 | PARTY! Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity 77 Livingston Ave. (behind South Campus). Call 452-8583 for rides. |
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Saturday, October 18

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| 11:30 | Clean up drive around North Campus Meet in SUB at 11:00. |
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Sunday, October 19

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| 12:00 | The Great Escape Picnic meet by the Nuclear Center promptly. |
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# ELECTIONS: OCT. 15

## Durkin, V.P. Senate

As a candidate for student government Vice-President I would like to make you aware of my previous experience in student government. I have served on the senate for two years currently as Class of '77 President, and also as S.U. assistant treasurer along with various committees such as the election, constitution, finance, student services, joint committee on health and insurance and the University seal committee. With this in mind, I ask you to consider me.

In the upcoming year there are a number of things I would like to see acted upon, to name a few:

1. A more active campus life on both weekdays and especially weekends.

2. Parking: something has to be done and soon or we will be searching come winter.

I am up for a good year and hope to be a part of making it one for all.

## McGrail Senate Treas.

For those of you who give a damn, there is going to be another round of Student Government elections, this Wednesday, October 15th. I would hope that there will be a better turnout for this election than for the previous one, 15% of the student body voting in a university-wide election is extremely poor, by anybody's standards.

Many Freshmen may not realize that they can vote in this election, many more upperclassmen who do know, don't care. For once I would like to see the student body, as a whole, get up off its ass and take an interest in Student Government. After all we're spending \$110,000 of your money.

## Nick Trakadas Senate '76

I would like to thank all of you for the write-in votes which I received on the last election!

Now again I would like to ask for your support on Wednesday, October 15th and help me get your voice in the student senate.

If elected it will be my first time on the Student Government.

The one promise I will make is that "I will do my best to see that your thoughts and ideas will be taken into account."

I am a member of DKP and currently a BA major who is concerned and interested. Allow me this chance to help you!

## Dressler, V.P. Senate

Good qualifications for a major student senate position means that you must be involved and interested in many things and areas.

Since my freshman year, I have shown that I am very concerned in everything that is going on and have always worked for the betterment of our school.

I have been a member of the Senate and have worked on the finance committee, the store committee, the social committee, and the special projects committee. I have also been very active on the Academic Affairs Committee of the Institute Council and the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

I know that I have the experience and the enthusiasm to continue working for the betterment of all. It is time we, the students, acquire and retain our rightful place in determining academic and social policy.

With this in mind, please cast your vote for MARK DRESSLER as your next Vice-President of the Student Senate.

## Alix, Senate Class of '79

My name is Frank Alix candidate for the Senate, class of '79.

In my few short weeks at the university, I've become aware of two major problems. The first is apathy. Example: the election held on October 1st in which about 20% of the seniors, 15% of the juniors and sophomores, and 5% of the freshmen voted. These figures indicate how unconcerned the student body is with its government and the future of its school.

The second problem, also demonstrated in the October 1st election, is a lack of communication between the students and their government. Many freshmen did not know that these elections included the class of '79. As a result, only seven of the sixteen offices open to freshmen were filled.

An active student government with a sincere desire to serve will do everything in its power to correct the problems of apathy and poor communication. I would hope to be a part of this government. Please consider my candidacy.

## Roark, Pres. Class of '76

My Fellow Seniors: In reference to the coming October 15th "run off" election, at which time you will have the opportunity to vote for me, Annmarie Roark or my opponent, I have two requests to make of you. First, that you exercise your option to vote, and determine who will have the responsibility of seeing that your senior year is one of fulfillment and second, that you vote for me.

The events of your senior year require strong leadership if they are to be enjoyable and productive to you. I feel I have this leadership!

I also ask that you do not equate past experience with leadership and look not at the candidate's past experience but his, or her, record of accomplishment. Experience without accomplishment is not your safeguard for a memorable year; it is results and effort that you must seek. I am confident that my past record as class president indicates that I made the most of the opportunities I had to lead my class.

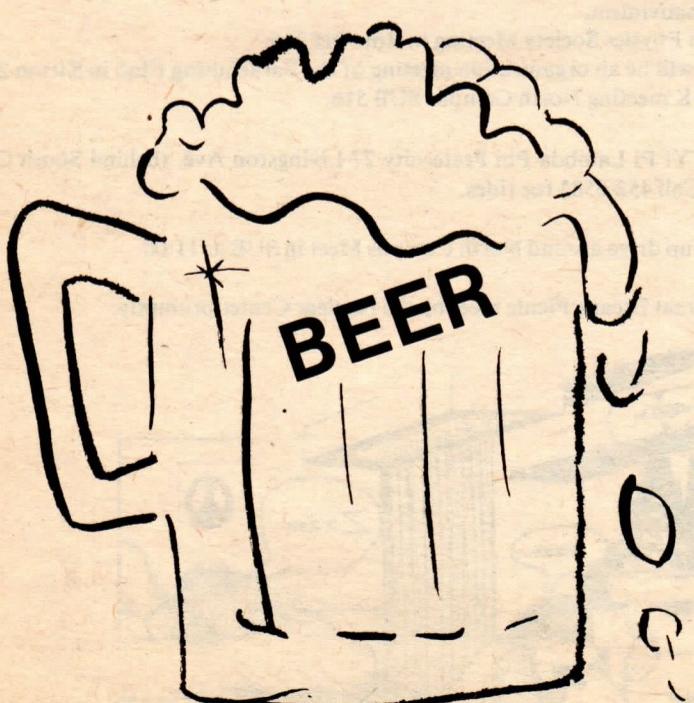
## Flagler, Senate Class of '79

My name is Howard Flagler and I am seeking your endorsement as a candidate for Student Senate. I feel that with your help we can make U of Lowell one of the best universities in the state if not the region. In addition I think that students should unite to fight unnecessary state budget cuts, especially those to state college and universities. Why is it that recently the state legislators voted themselves a pay increase while they continue to cut state money to colleges and universities? Let's fight together to keep tuitions down.

Help me to help you to make a more enjoyable school year. Exercise your right to vote and to be represented by voting for HOWARD FLAGLER to the student senate class of 1979 on October 15, 1975 either at Southwick Hall on North Campus or the Information Booth in the Caf. on South.

**ELECTIONS**  
at  
Mailroom - N  
Info Booth - S

*Please vote.*



## MIXER FRIDAY October 17

2nd Floor  
Student Union  
South Campus

University of Lowell Students + one guest  
I.D.'s will be checked  
positive proof of age required

## Kelley, Pres. Class of '76

Seniors, on this Wednesday there will be a runoff election for Senior Class President. Once again, I ask you for your support.

Senior year means graduation, and graduation means careful planning. With a class of over 700 a speaker for graduation should be chosen to interest all members. I feel the only way this can be accomplished is to ask every member of the class whom they want.

Senior Class Weekend will probably be the last Activity a Senior will participate in as a member of this School. It should be one that will not be forgotten for a long time.

We all have our feelings on what school will be represented on our diploma. This issue should not be neglected. Investigation into this matter is necessary.

And lastly, communication of both North and South Campus is necessary in order to be aware of the problems and feelings of all Seniors.

All these issues are important, and none can be neglected if our Senior Year is to be effective. I feel that I have the experience behind me, and have shown the capability of handling such issues. That is why I ask you to VOTE for RICK KELLEY on Wednesday, October 15. Thank you.

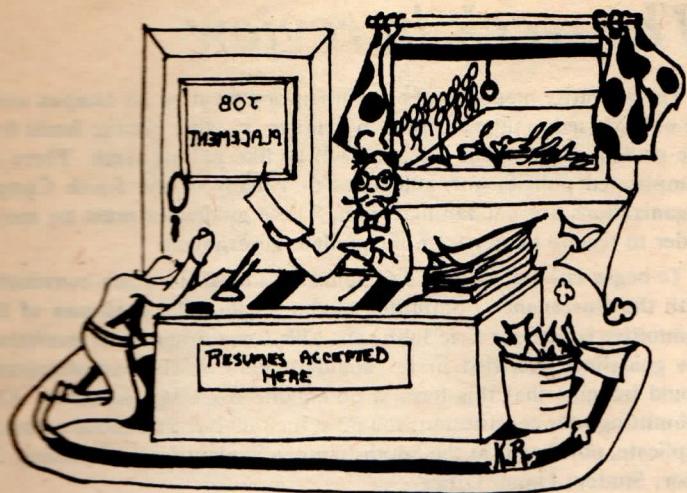
## Pelletier, Sec. Class of '79

On October 15 you will be voting for people who will be representing you in the Senate. Choosing the correct representatives is the key to having an appropriate and dependable voice in student affairs. You determine the strength and significance that voice will have.

I would like to be a part of that voice. I want to make sure that there will be close communications between students and administration and that you are given the representation you deserve. I can only do this if I am elected as your secretary.

As a member of Student Council in high school, I learned about parliamentary procedures and the relationships that can exist between administration and the students. I also have a great desire to get involved and work with people to achieve a goal. My activities this year include the diving team and Circle K.

Therefore, I urge you all to vote NORA PELLETIER for Secretary, class of 1979.



## Placement Office Sign-up Dates

	Major(s) Requested	Sign-Up Date	Sign-Up Time
Texas Instruments	CN, CH, EE, ME, IT Math, PI (M.S. only)	Oct. 20	2 p.m.
American Air Filter	CN, CE, EE, ME	Oct. 22	10 a.m.
Rural Elec. Adm. U.S. En. Res. Dev. Adm. & Power	EE Communications	Oct. 22 Oct. 23	10 a.m. 11 a.m.
Shell Company	CN, EE, ME	Oct. 23	11 a.m.
Monsanto	CN, EE, ME	Oct. 23	11 a.m.
Goodyear	CH, EE, ME	Oct. 24	12 Noon

## Opportunities for research in '76

The National Research Council (NRC) announces the Research Associateship Programs for 1976. These programs provide scientists and engineers with opportunities for postdoctoral research on problems in many fields of ATMOSPHERIC & EARTH SCIENCES - CHEMISTRY - ENGINEERING - ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES - LIFE SCIENCES - MATHEMATICS - PHYSICS - and SPACE SCIENCES.

The NRC administers the Research Associateship Programs on behalf of and in cooperation with selected federal research organizations, which have laboratories at about 80 geographic locations in the United States.

Appointments are awarded on a competitive basis. The competition is open to recent recipients of the doctorate and in some cases to senior investigators. Some are open to non-U.S. citizens also.

Approximately 250 to 300 new awards will be made in 1976. Stipends (subject to income tax) will range from \$15,000 upwards. Grants will be provided for family relocation and for professional travel during tenure.

Postmark deadline for applications in January 15, 1976. Awards will be announced in April.

Further information concerning application materials and specific opportunities for research is available from the Associateship Office, JH 606-P, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

## My Column

# Mass. Red Cross Blood Program

### Nourishment:

Donors should eat a regular, well balanced meal — either breakfast, lunch or dinner — within four hours prior to donation. Donors should not attempt to give when stomach is completely empty. Fatty foods such as butter, cream, ice cream, or eggs should be avoided on day of donation.

### Weight:

Both men and women should weigh at least 110 pounds.

### Sleep:

Normal rest the night prior to donation.

### Respiratory Infection:

e.g. colds.

Donor should be symptom-free and feeling well on day of donation.

### Jaundice and Hepatitis:

Anyone who has ever had an attack of these diseases cannot be accepted as a donor.

### Malaria:

Anyone who has had clinical malaria may now be accepted, provided three years have elapsed without additional attacks or the taking of anti-malarial drugs. Natives of malarial areas are accepted provided that three years residency in a non-malarial area has elapsed without an attack.

Anyone who has been in a malarious area and has

received suppressive therapy must also wait three years from the time of last medication before donating. (This precaution because suppressive therapy may have masked an attack.)

Travelers from malarious areas are acceptable six months after returning to the United States, if there has been no episode of malaria and no suppressive therapy.

### Infectious Mononucleosis:

A donor must wait at least six months after recovery so long as there was no jaundice. Household exposure to mononucleosis has a three week waiting period.

### Drugs:

In order to evaluate the prospective donor's medical history the name of any drug and any reason for which it is taken must be known. Antibiotics taken by mouth require a minimum of two week's waiting period, except tetracycline for acne, which required only 48 hours. Penicillin shots require a one-month waiting period.

### Frequency of Donation:

Eight weeks must elapse between donations.

### Tattoo, Ears Pierced, Acupuncture:

6 month waiting period before donating.

## Drug and Alcohol Information and Counseling Center opens

A new drug and alcohol information and counseling center is opening this week in Fox room 509. It will be open Wednesdays 3-9 and Thursdays 5-9. Staffed by the students of the University, this center has been established as a service to the entire community.

Services to be offered include:

information about alcohol and other drugs; educational literature and lectures; individual, group and family counseling.

The counseling is based on a realistic, short-term approach emphasizing the individual's responsibility for his own actions. The goal of the center is to assist you in

making intelligent and informed decisions concerning your own future.

When you have questions or problems drop by the office. If you are unable to stop by the office but have a question write to Ric Raymond BOX # 2635 for some honest answers.

## collegiate camouflage

### Can you find the hidden Ancient Greeks?

(Answer next week)

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"And we will do it with Pride."  
"Good Show. Keep those prices going."  
Well, the ad is over and I won't take up any more space this week. See you in the features. Until then, get my horse and banjo....  
Happy trails to you until we meet again . . .

# Minutes of the Student Senate

With the increased interest in Student Government, I am publishing the minutes of the Activities Commission. This is only one phase of the Student Government and it can only give you a view of one link. The Activities Commission, however, passes any motion concerning the use of Student Government monies and also the use of either Student Union Building.

## Activities Commission Meeting of Oct. 7, 1975

Meeting called to order at 11:20 a.m. Ten members present.

- Motion: To accept the minutes of 9-30-75

Mark Gianno  
sec. Mike O'Dea

- Motion: To allocate \$800 for Kappa Club for a Mixer on Nov. 14th.

Meg. Morse  
sec. Mark Morse

- Motion to table Meg Morse  
sec. Mark Gianno  
passes 9-0-1

- Motion: To allocate \$6,600 to AVS, breakdown as follows:

- \$1600 for headphones for the North Campus, headphones for North Campus listening room.

- \$5000 for a loan to pay bills

Deborah Benson  
sec. Mark Gianno  
passes 5-2-4

## Committee Reports

### Old Business

### Committee Reports

- Social

- Breakdown on Comps for Concert
- Mixer of 9-26

Lost \$292.00

Broken window \$1100.00

- Policy will be set up on comps for Concert

- Financial Committee Report on guidelines on mixer

- Financial Committee

Report next week  
e. Social Committee Report on guidelines on mixer

## 2. ORGANIZATION

a. Organization Committee—offices redistribution

3. Facilities Committee  
a. Paying of game room attendants

4. Motion: That a recommendation from the A.C. be sent to the Financial Committee to search for a new Financial Advisor immediately

Annmarie Roark  
sec. Karen Majewski  
passes 11-0-1

5. Motion: That the AC set up a Committee to search for a Financial Advisor out of order

6. Motion: That we (AC) recommend to the Financial Committee the names of D. Fred Lewis or Dr. E. Sanz to nominate for Financial Advisor

Mark Gianno  
sec. Annmarie Roark  
passes 11-0-1

7. Motion: To Table

Motion #7 withdrawn

8. Motion: That Nov., 14 be reserved for a mixer on the 2nd floor sponsored by Sigma Kappa Epsilon

Annmarie Roark  
sec. Meg Morse

Motion: To move the question

Mark Gianno  
sec. Meg Morse

Motion #8 passes 9-0-2

I hope by publishing these minutes, the students of the University will become more aware of the procedures of the Student Government.

Any questions on these minutes may be directed to me at Box #2165.

—Meg Morse  
Secretary Activities Commission

9. Motion: That \$2,842.00 be allocated for entertainment at the Rat. To be broken down as follows.

\$350/weekend 7 weekends \$2450.

56/weekend 7 weekends 392.

\$2842

Mark Morse  
sec. Mark Gianno  
passes 6-0-5

## New Business

10. Motion: To allocate \$450.00 to MENC for guest speaker, Chaim Shatan, M.D., tentative date sometime in Nov.

\$300 speaker

100 transportation

50 on-campus publicity  
all monies not being used to be returned to the general fund

Deborah Benson  
sec. Mark Gianno  
passes 6-2-3

11. Motion: To allocated \$165.70 for PSICS for training films (cost is the same as last year)

Meg Morse  
sec. Mark Morse  
passes 5-0-3

12. Motion: To allocate \$75.00 for a speaker, Jean Sarochai Speaker on the Oct. 28th at 11 a.m., sponsored by Philosophy Club and French Club

Meg Morse  
sec. Mark Morse  
passes 7-0-1

13. Motion: To adjourn

Meg Morse  
sec. Bill Keohane  
passes 7-0-1

# The week in review

The executive members of any club or organization on campus would be well advised to take a course in dentistry because getting funds from the student government this year will be like pulling teeth. There are complicated policies and guidelines that many of the South Campus organizations are not familiar with. These guidelines must be met in order to receive money from the student government.

To begin with, all clubs and organizations must file a new constitution with the Governance Committee of the senate. The chairman of that committee is Senator Eric Johnston. This constitution must conform to the guidelines specified in the standard club or class constitution. I would imagine that this form is obtainable from Mr. Johnston. After submitting your constitution, you must then fill out a financial report, in triplicate, obtainable at the South Campus Student Union Building, 3rd floor, Student Union Office.

Events of the past week bear out the fact that the student government will not allocate money until these requirements have been met. It would be in the best interest of all clubs to fulfill these requirements as soon as possible.

Some of you may believe that the student government is responsible for the spending of your activities fee. According to Professor Charles Feeney, you could not be more incorrect.

Professor Feeney, for those of you who are not familiar with him, is one of the most respected and capable accounting teachers at the University. As far as the students are concerned, he serves another purpose and that is as financial advisor to the student government. Although in many respects his advice has been helpful to the coordinating of student affairs, there are numerous areas in which he has stood opposed to all student government action. Point in case: Employees of the game room have not been paid salary since the end of last year. This has entailed great personal sacrifice and suffering on the part of the employees. For some this is their only means of employment. therefore, they rely on it for their living expenses. One member of the game room staff in particular is more than two months behind in her rent and has borrowed substantial sums of money to pay expenses such as food and general living. The Activities Commission allocated the money that would be necessary to pay these people their salary only for last year. That does not include what is owed them this year. The senate also agreed to pay them what they were owed from last year. Dean Leo King also agreed to pay the game room attendants what they were owed from last year. Still, Professor Feeney held firm in his refusal to pay these students their due. He offers no valid argument against paying them their money other than the fact that they have not filed W-4 statements. Our legal advisor has assured us that this is a minor matter, if a matter at all. I do not feel that Professor Feeney has the best interest of the student government or the student body in mind when he purposely inflicts such hardships among our fellow students.

Sandy Devolve sat in at his first meeting as chairman of the Activities Commission this past week. Mr. Devolve partially outlined the plan of procedure for the upcoming year. Mr. Devolve hopes to have an active social and cultural committee to help him in coordinating student affairs. His past record stands for himself and we can all look forward to a very socially active year.

The Activities Commission meeting was highlighted by a visit from Gary Cannava, who requested that we immediately draw up guidelines for future concerts. He was informed that this was not possible, as a committee has not even been set up to study the idea nor has the concert just completed been reviewed.

I would hope that the new representatives of the student government show interest and responsibility in the operation of student affairs. In their newly elected positions, they can have a profound effect on the operation of the student government. The student government is in a tense and trying period, and I feel that if we all keep our noses to the grindstone, we will have a successful and enjoyable year. Good Luck.

— Mark Gianno

## All the students had a building

To be sung to the tune of "Ol' McDonald Had A Farm."

All the students had a building ee i ee i oh  
And in that building is a lounge ee i ee i oh  
With a chair seat here, a chair seat there,  
Here a chair, there a chair, everywhere a chair, chair,  
All the students had a building ee i ee i oh

All the students had a building ee i ee i oh  
And in that building there must be pigs ee i ee i oh  
With a party here, a party there,  
Here a party, there a party, everywhere a party, party,  
All the students had a building ee i ee i oh

All the students had a building ee i ee i oh  
And in that building is a mess ee i ee i oh  
With a messy-mess here, a messy-mess there,  
Here a mess, there a mess, everywhere a mess, mess,  
All the students had a building ee i ee i oh

All the students had a building ee i ee i oh  
And this is where they forgot to pick up ee i ee i oh  
With an absent mind here, an absent mind there,  
Here an absent mind, there an absent mind, everywhere an absent mind,

All the students had a building ee i ee i oh!

— MDM

# Hockey: First Exhibition game Nov. 1

The University of Lowell hockey team is back at work again after last year's squad finished 14-7 and gained an ECAC playoff birth for the second time.

Coach Riley is optimistic and confident of another fine season. There is a group of eleven returning lettermen headed by co-captains John Nagle and Scott MacKay. Riley said, "We have a strong nucleus to build around, especially on defense. But we have 15 very good forwards, either freshmen or transfer students, who are very capable with good backgrounds.

The returning men at forward are Nagle (12 goals, 25 assists), Brian Flaherty (8-19), Barry Yeadon (10-7), Dave Desmond, John Riley (out the first semester with a broken leg), and Kevin Barry. Several of the outstanding newcomers are Steve Scannell (high scorer with 40 goals in the junior college league) from Dedham, Frank McLean of Wilmington (44 goals in Junior-B League), Kris Shaw (67 goals-Met league NYC) and John Costello and Tom Jacobs, who were teammates on the championship team in the

AHA Development League and finished 1-2 in league scoring.

At defense, after MacKay (11-19) are lettermen Jerry Riley, Ken Dooley, Mike McGinn and some more fine first year men.

In goal, Mike Geragosian, an all-star on the New England Hockey Writer's Division II Team, will be missed, but Mike Daly will be a more than adequate replacement.

Three exhibition games are scheduled with the first being Saturday, November 1 at Boston College (4:00) and followed by the Budweiser Kings (7:30) on the 8th and perennial power Boston University (7:30) on the 15th, both at home. The season's opener is an away game at UMass (7:30) on the 22nd. The home opener is versus Merrimack on Friday the 28th in the second game of the night, the following night Lowell will face either St. Anselm's or Norwich. Join the "Wildmen" and cheer the hockey team to another berth in a post season tournament.

# Cross Country on the move

This year the University of Lowell cross-country team, under the coaching of George Davis of the North Campus, has a much improved squad over previous years. Veterans returning are only juniors Brad Hurst and John Sherman, sophomore Tom Connick, last year's Tech star, is out of the running with a back injury. Vin Fleming, a transfer student from Jamaica Plain, and freshman Don Powers from Nashua, who ran 17th in the high school's New England Cross-Country race last year are some of our talented squad. Other freshmen rounding out this team are Ian MacInnis and Mark Blaisdell, both of Wilmington; Allen Fournier of Mansfield; Joe Palermo and Frank Durkin of Chelmsford; Ray Brown from Cumberland, R.I., Mike Keene of Westwood; Peter Curro, Melrose; and Lambros Phillips of Salem.

Lowell's third race was held on October 4th in the

Dracut State Forest with our cross-country squad losing to Worcester Polytech Institute 24-33 (low score is the winner in cross-country). Nichols College also ran in the meet. Again Vin Fleming was U of Lowell's top finisher with a time of 24:46, followed by two WPI runners, Brad Hurst took fourth, and he too, was followed by two WPI runners. Taking the rest of Lowell's top five positions were freshmen Don Powers, Ian MacInnis and Al Fournier.

With one dual meet with Assumption College, Wednesday, October 8th; and a tri-meet with Boston College and MIT at Franklin Park on Saturday, October 11, Lowell's record stands at 6 and 1.

A quickly developing cross-country team, the University of Lowell's squad is on its way to becoming one of the top area's small college teams. We should be looking for these great athletes to be running places in the next few years.



## Dr. Allen to speak

The University of Lowell presents a noted science historian and lecturer on October 23, as part of the Bicentennial lecture program of Sigma Xi, scientific research society of North America.

Dr. Garland E. Allen, faculty member at Washington University in Missouri will discuss "Genetics, Eugenics and the Class Struggle" on the south campus of the University at 7:30 pm at Weed Hall, and the lecture is open to the public.

The topic is one of controversy, and deals with man's attempt to channel evolutionary destiny through selective breeding.

There is no admission charge.

## Into popular art?

All students are invited to attend the Popular Culture conference on Friday the 17th in the SUB. Although Kurt Vonnegut and Mick Jagger can't make it, several interesting people can. Like Bruce McCabe of the **Boston Globe**, Robert Parker who writes detective stories, Gary Goshgarian who serves science fiction to the masses, Carol-Lynne Waugh who makes dolls in Maine, and assorted experts on the movies, television, sports, etc.

Don't let your studies ruin your education. Enjoy a day with the popular arts.

Your local listing will appear in more detail — times and rooms — next week.

## Music: Jean-Luc Ponty Sanders Theater, Cambridge

by Patrick Griffith

Jean-Luc Ponty opened for the Airport Convention last Thursday, October 2nd, and offered quite an impressive, tasteful, jazz-like violin sound that stimulated a near two thousand crowd.

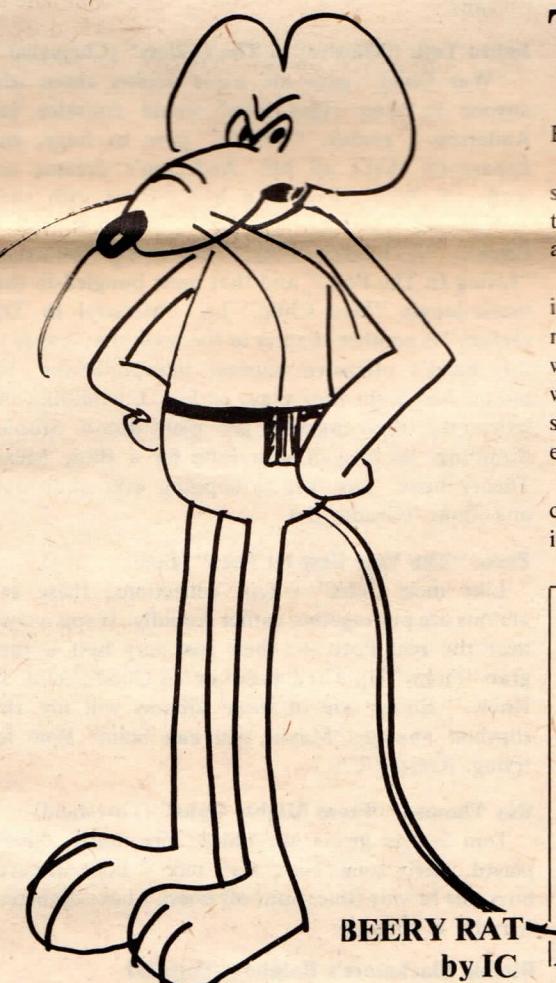
Ponty's fame extends from days of Elton John's "Honkey Chateau" session to Frank Zappa's Mothers and John McLAUGHLIN. As a solo act, he offers a refined set with texture in his musicianship far above others in his field. His music on a whole was from his current album "UPON THE WINGS OF MUSIC" (Atlantic) that he presented with near studio perfection.

His back-up band featured ex-Mothers bassist Tom Fowler which offered new dimension to Ponty's sound far above his studio effort. Unlike most solo acts who bluntly overshadow their back-up, Jean-Luc has the ability to play with his musicians

rather than against them.

During an interview after the show, I ask Jean-Luc about Elton's "Honkey Chateau" session. Laughing to himself he said, "You know, when they called me up for that gig, I didn't even know who Elton John was. I was shocked when this man walked up to me and said, 'I've been a great fan of yours for a long while. Oh, by the way, I'm Elton.' It was a lot of fun working with Elton." I asked why did he leave the Mothers. "Working with Frank was a total commitment. It was like he was controlling our lives. There was no room for expression musically. ON stage everything was on cue. I could not work or be creative in that sort of band, so I left."

Be looking for Jean-Luc's future efforts with possibly Billy Cobham and George Duke.



## Two-for-one

Old fashioned prices for new fangled entertainment is offered by Boston's Museum of Science.

The Science Museum is one of the ten area museums offering college students two-for-the-price-of-one admission now through October 15. At the Science Museum, this means a student college I.D. and friend are admitted for \$1.50, the regular college discount fee.

Entertaining is the word for a trip to the Science Museum, because it includes do-it-yourself exhibits, hall demonstrations with live animals or mad-scientist Tesla coils and Van de Graaf generators, transparent woman demonstrations, and special Friday evening programs every week. The Charles Hayden Planetarium at the Museum presents daily showings of "Grandchildren of the Sun" with an admission fee of 50¢ extra.

The Museum can be reached on the MBTA Green Line, Lechmere car. Parking is available at a reasonable fee at the garage. The Museum is open 10-5 Mon.-Thurs., 10-10 Fri., 10-5 Sat., and 11-5 Sun.

### Catalogues Ready

The freshmen and transfer students who registered on September 2nd for courses on the South campus may pick up a copy of the Lowell State catalogue at the Admission Office. They will be available as long as the supply lasts.

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# Theatre by MRN

## Out-takes

I've been told that the casts for the Players' production of THE BALD SOPRANO and CHICAGO will be printed in next week's CONNECTOR. W.A. Hurd will be the director and he has stated that anyone interested in helping with the technical aspects should contact him at Box 2269.

The Players announce that there will be a meeting next Thursday, October 16th at 11:30 on the third floor of Fox. All members are asked to attend.

The Players will be attending the October 16th performance of WHEN YOU COMIN' HOME, RED RYDER? at the Boston Repertory Theater. Anyone interested in going along should contact W.A. Hurd, Box 2269. Tickets are three dollars and rides will be provided.

## Oklahoma Rangers looking for good men

Sick of freaks? Here's your chance to join an exclusive established club, the Oklahoma Rangers. Up to now, the Rangers have been an anonymous organization. We have decided it's time to bless the U. of Lowell with an opportunity of becoming a part of this radically conservative club.

Our principles are based on individuality and strength of character. We are a roudy, hard drinking group that has no use for long hairs, marijuana or any other freak element.

We realize that 90% of the people reading this are not capable of becoming a part of this club — that's what makes us few

in number but strong.

If adventure and gusto through broads, booze and building character is what you seek, then this might be the place for you. Like Merle Haggard says:

"We don't smoke marijuane in Muskogee."

"We don't take our trips on LSD."

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## The Grand Chaos of the Studio Orchestra

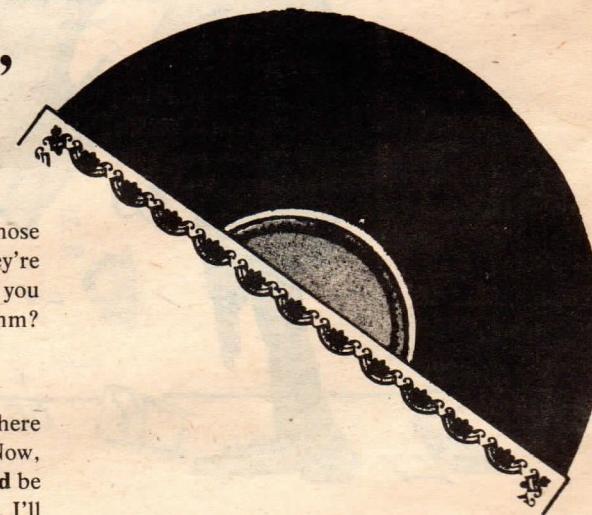
Last Monday, the University of Lowell Studio Orchestra presented its first concert of the year. With the informal setting of a perfect Autumn evening, the outdoor concert proved to be an excellent way of getting away from the books for a couple of hours that night.

Even with the short amount of time the band has been practicing, they demonstrated their ability to get into high gear quickly by filling the audience with enthusiasm throughout the concert. Beginning with music from the thirties and progressing up to present day big band style, the band executed all the charts very well, despite the poor acoustics of an outdoor concert. But the low quality

acoustics were a blessing in disguise — all those attending are anxious to hear the band again under better conditions.

In the last song, **Chicken Scratch**, many members took solos with a finale of the entire band improvising all at once. The audience enjoyed the chaos, and when it was through they were shouting for more. At first it seemed as though Mr. Paella was going to have the band play more, but then he turned to the audience and said, "I'm sorry, but we just don't have any more." Now that the band realizes the enthusiasm for it, they can be prepared to play all night for appreciating audiences.

## Rock record guide, again.



### Pink Floyd: "Wish You Were Here" (Columbia)

Did you ever really stop to think about those fantastic pyramids in Egypt? Really? I mean, they're just so awe-inspiring and incredible! What would you do if you had one in your backyard? Hmmmm? (Grade: B.)

### Duke & The Drivers: "Cruisin'" (ABC)

As long as people are gonna dance to boogie, there are gonna be bands like Duke & The Drivers. Now, that could be an insult. On the other hand, it could be a recommendation. I'm not gonna say which. . . I'll just Grade it a solid B and nudge, nudge, say no more, say no more, y'know what I mean, y'know what I mean?

### Jethro Tull: "Minstrel In The Gallery" (Chrysalis)

"War Child" gave me triple doubts about why anyone in their right mind would consider Ian Anderson a genius. "Benefit" gave us hope, but apparently that's all Mr. Anderson's dreams are made of. Well, since then he's left us with such hair-raising shuckie-doo-doo's like "Thick As A Brick," "A Passion Play," the messy collection, "Living In The Past," and that most bungled-in-the-music-jungle "War Child" Lp. "Minstrel In The Gallery" is another chapter in the book that attests to this band's offensive musical interpretations. No matter how tight they play, or how Carroll-like the lyrics read, their music is just plain dumb. Stupid. Numbing. So turn in your flute for a Basic Music Theory book, Ian; you're tripping over your own inventions. (Grade: D.)

### Poco: "The Very Best Of Poco" (Epic)

Like most "hits" — type collections, these two albums are put together rather stupidly. If you wanna hear the real Poco — their real very best — then grab "Pickin' Up The Pieces" or "A Good Feelin' To Know." Either one of those albums will top this slipshod analogy. Maybe you can blame Epic for trying. (Grade: C.)

### Ray Thomas: "From Mighty Oaks" (Threshold)

Tom Sawyer grows up. Thick, nice music. Nicely played, nicely sung. Nice, nice, nice. I hope whoever buys this Moody Blues spin-off doesn't have diabetes. (Grade: B minus.)

### Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow (Polydor)

True or false: a) Metal guitar riffs sound like locomotive trains. b) Heavy music brings out the neanderthal in all of us. c) Deep Purple is washed up. d) Ritchie Blackmore is washed up. If you answered true or false to any of the above questions, you win. (Grade: C plus.)

### Lou Reed: "Metal Machine Music" (RCA)

I always figured that if someone was going to try and make Grade A trash, it would be Lou Reed. So I listened to all four sides of this vile nonsense garbage crap, and then decided to wait for Lou's next monster mash. We all have our off days. (Grade: F.)

### Bee Gees: "Main Course" (RSO)

Not that I ever "got off" on the Bee Gees, I will admit they sing quite well and maintain a level of maturity. I still think they haven't made up their minds as to what kind of image they want us to see them in — as TV Comedy-Variety show hosts or as intellectual jive talkers. But, as long as they keep projecting, I'll keep listening. (Grade: B minus.)

### Grand Funk Railroad: "Caught In The Act" (Capitol)

Now that's a cool title for a live album, isn't it? I think so. Of course, I once had a friend who was "caught in the act" and believe me, he wasn't playing

music. Moral of the story is: when you're "caught in the act," you gotta be cool... no matter how embarrassing the situation, you gotta keep cool. (Grade: D plus.)

### Eric Clapton: "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" (45-Single not available on album)

Probably the best of all the cover versions of Dylan's song. Given a reggae tempo and Clapton's oozing vocal leads, it's a very relaxing number. At least it's good enough not to be given any Am radio airplay, so thank God for small favors — right?? (Grade: B plus.)

### Janis Ian: "Between The Lines" (Columbia)

"Society's Child" grows up, but still sounds remotely apprehensive about her audience. Kinda like . . . well, Randy Newman in the womb. But I'll take that over most other folk type material any day. (Grade: B.)

### LaBelle: "Phoenix" (Epic)

Having toned down a bit, the female glitter trio have made themselves more listenable in a less commercial vein, though not necessarily a more appealing one. What they need is Bryan Ferry to teach 'em some really heavy German to put in their next hit single, but I doubt WRKO would be ready for it. (Grade: C plus.)

### Fairport Convention: "Rising For The Moon" (Island)

The poor man's Fleetwood Mac. Harmlessly inoffensive. (Grade: C minus.)

### Neil Young: "Tonight's The Night" (Reprise)

You know why this album sounds horrible? Because it really is. Obviously, Neil Young is suffering from too much truth and it kinda makes you wonder. Compared to this, Lou Reed's "Berlin" is a merry bedtime fairy tale. (Grade: B minus.)

### Robert Klein: "New Teeth" (Epic)

The title refers to an eight-minute routine about a dentist appointment, and it's absolutely hilarious. The rest of the album is good too, especially the bits about marijuana experiments on rhesus monkeys and Sunday afternoon TV commercials. Unfortunately, though Klein's material is superior to most comics (including Richard Pryor and George Carlin), comedy albums wear thin the third or fourth time you hear 'em. So unless you're a big Klein fan who likes to memorize his material, you might as well just try to borrow a friend's copy (if she or he has got one). (Grade: B.)

### Atlanta Rhythm Section: "Dog Days" (Polydor)

I've finally found 'em: this is the Southern band that every other Southern band wants to sound like. Even if you've never heard of them, it's an album worth looking into. (Grade: B plus.)

All reviews by Capt. Carmel, with thanks to Mr. Christgau and the ring onna finger.

## Arnold Air Blood Drive

Next Friday from 9 am to 4 pm the Lowell Red Cross Chapter and the Arnold Air Society will conduct this semester's blood drive. Sign ups are in the mailroom every day this week. Stop on by and sign up for a time or come by Cumnock Hall Friday and donate to this worthy cause. Arnold Air members will donate all their blood for use by Pershing Rifles since the annual P/R vs. AAS football game is coming soon. November 2 has been set aside for this grand spectacle of football wizardry by the members. Once again do stop by Friday and donate some lifegiving blood.

## Help Wanted

The last few years have seen a sharp decline in job opportunities for all professions and the competition for the jobs that are offered is getting stiffer every day. It seems a waste that some students spend four years at college studying hard, but then spend no time at all preparing themselves for the skills which will get them a job.

Dr. LaMark, the Director of the Office of Career Counseling and Placement realizes this gap, and for the past few years, he has run workshops to provide the students with these job-winning skills. Last Tues., Dr. LaMark met with Gary Cannavo, President of the Student Senate, and Jack McManus, President of the Society for Advancement of Management to discuss possible seminars and workshops for the coming year. Plans are being made for a number of workshops including a resume writing seminar, a communications workshop, "How to Sell Yourself in an Interview," an etiquette workshop (how to conduct yourself at a dinner or luncheon with a prospective employer) and many others. The fact is that these seminars don't "just happen." They take work and that's where the "Help Wanted" title comes in.

Running one of these workshops is a great opportunity for my club or organization to get involved in a worthwhile project. If your club decides to sponsor one of these workshops, it manages it from beginning to end. You get the hall, set the time and date, make arrangements with Dr. LaMark, publicize it through posters, flyers, articles in the school paper and newsletter, etc. It is a good way for the members of your group to gain experience in these areas and a good way for your club to gain recognition and publicity. There is a special need for a group to handle publicity on the South Campus.

If your group or club is interested in running one of these workshops or seminars, then contact Gary Cannavo Box # 447 or Jack McManus Box # 853.

— Jack McManus



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## Days of Wine and Budgets

by Wayne Braverman

The days of 18 year olds being able to purchase alcoholic goodies may rapidly be coming to a close, or are they?

The State House of Representatives voted a few months ago to have the age pushed up to 19. This past week the Senate also voted to raise that age in the upwards direction, but there is a problem with the bill.

Rep. Carol Amick of Bedford explains that the bill's problems lie with those 18 year olds who sell liquor in bars and in package stores. If the Governor signs the bill they will not be allowed to sell and therefore pushed out of their jobs. The entire package may be proved illegal.

Amick was in favor of raising the age. She cited the great increase in deaths of the 18 year olds on the roads due to having a few too many.

The arguments on the other side of the fence, or the bottle in this case, is that since the 18 year olds are allowed to vote, support themselves, have operations without having parental consent plus all the other things granted to older people, then they should also have the right to buy booze.

The bill's effects on campus will be interesting. Most of the Freshman class will not be allowed to purchase beer. Imagine trying to enforce that at mixers and at the Rat?

Rep. Amick also addressed herself to the budget for the university. The budget that passed the house includes the following:

For Administration and Maintenance \$14,200,000.  
— The Governor asked for \$15 million in this department.

For assistance to students with racial backgrounds — \$125,000 — the Governor asked for \$55,000 in this area.

For the State share in work study and Loans, the house voted — \$173,000 — the Governor here asked for \$150,000.

For the expenses of the Nuclear Center in addition to Federal aid — \$726,878 — this was the only area the Governor got what he wanted.

The total budget equals \$15,429,878.

Two weeks ago the Trustees figured on a budget in maintenance and administration of \$13.78 million. Note the increase in that dept. as voted by the House. This figure represents the permanent and temporary positions as well as maintenance and staff.

Rep. Amick said that the Senate will debate the budget next week. She feels that the Senate will approve the budget as is.

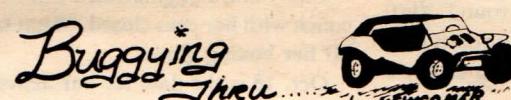
It should be noted that the budget for the University is in far better condition than a lot of the other state colleges. It will not be long now before we know the final outcome.

## LOUIS: On the Red Sox

When I first became aware of the Boston Red Sox, they were losers. Every year they finished in last place or close to last place and at the end of every season there was nothing to gain from following baseball in Boston but depression. At the beginning of every season the faithful fans hoped for improvement, and in 1967 that hope was realized.

There was a new manager that year, and he promised that the Red Sox would win more games than they lost. They did win more games than they lost, not very many more, but enough to win the American League title in the tightest finish in recent years. During that Summer and Fall, the Red Sox captured the attention of all New England.

In late August, I was among a standing room only crowd watching a doubleheader at Fenway Park. I knew it was standing room only because I was standing during the first game, which the Red Sox won easily. The second game started off terribly. The Red Sox found themselves seven runs behind in the third inning and some of the less dedicated fans withdrew. I remember the rest of that game as though it were a dream. The Red Sox battled back, and each inning they came a little closer until a ninth inning home run climaxed the evening. During that game there was more excitement, more noise, and more joy than any similar experience could



The worship of "Great god Bog" is a traditional rite amongst the race watchers at Watkins Glen New York. The "bog" is an area people go and burn items in. Things such as Greyhound buses, Cadillacs, Buicks, and even a VW or two. It seems that these items serve as the ultimate sacrifice to the god of the bog — giving up one's transportation is quite a move. The bus caper is still talked about; it has been made immortal by the art of silkscreening on tee-shirts. People seem to forget themselves completely, the usually docile race watcher is worked up into a frenzy and he begins to seek a victim.

Another race fan makes the sacrifice area ready, stuffing rags into beer bottles half full of gasoline. Soon, the first victim is stolen from its owner and driven into the area. Last week it was a Cadillac convertible, followed by a 1974 Buick. As dusk fell on the Grand Prix track, people started the all night vigil they always keep — guarding the area from the local cops, or the heat as they are called. Soon, more and more autos are added and turned over and burned. In the early morning all that remains is the shell of metal. And smoke. And beer cans. And people who can't remember what they did last night. That's the best part. While the autos light up the sky, the people chant and jump over the fire and toss bottles and cans into the inferno. Santa Claus was there along with Bud Man.

Fireworks go off in the crowd. The heat sit back and watch. Bottles land everywhere, in the crowd, in the fire, beyond everything. They were supposed to fill the bog in during the past year but the faithful returned and the tradition is carried on. Someone is always drunk enough to carry the torch. The only way to imagine the worship service is to recall the cars we used to smash in spring carnival. The bog is ten times better. Hail, god bog!

produce.

In the next seven years, things were bad again. The Red Sox always looked good at the start, but before each season was over, they managed to fall apart, except in seventy-two, when they played well, but lost by a half game. Following the Red Sox at that time was most upsetting.

This year Boston was supposed to finish in third place. After totally collapsing last year, they would be no match for the lordly Orioles or the new look Yankees. It was to be another long year for Red Sox fans.

It turned out to be a long year, because even though Boston had gained a large and otherwise secure lead in their division, everyone knew that Baltimore would come back. They did come back by winning more games in the last half of the season than anyone else. But, the Red Sox won almost as many, and they won enough to go on to the American League Championship.

— F.B.

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# GREEKS

## PI LAMBDA PHI

The HOUSE on the HILL is finally back on its feet after our very successful open band party two Saturdays ago. And we're just in time to announce our second OPEN BAND PARTY coming up this FRIDAY night, OCTOBER 17 beginning at 8:00 pm. This party promises to be more exciting and entertaining than the first. So come on over. The party was attended by many friendly guys and pretty girls, who had an unforgettable night.

The PURPLE GANG is in full swing with two victories; defeating both DK (6-0) and Phi Psi (30-14). Larry Hall connected with Brian Connell for our only score (only because Connell dropped the first one in the end zone), while DK's offense only saw our half of the field once. The front line of the Big D consisted of Nads Ollsen, Teddy Bear Doherty and Serpico. With a sell out crowd of over 11,000 fans, Pi Lam soundly defeated Phi Psi at the Regatta field with various combinations of the "Beaker Sweep," the "Teddy Drift," and the "Down and Out." The Brothers rented a chalet this winter. THINK SNOW. And don't forget about MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL. Stop over; chomp some peanuts, drink a few brews, tune in to the game. Maybe even win the Swamp's Pot.

Drink up, Special of the week is Lowenbrau — Walshie's favorite! Moose, has Puddy set the date yet? Who's up for Mose's surprise. Linda H; get down, get down, yew! Rocky, did it shrivel up? Joe's nig'n. VOTE McGrail for Treasurer and Seniors Bill Alderman and Larry Hall for Senate, Weds. afternoon. Andrews goin' to Fitchburg, OH BOY, OH BOY! Dana, gone down lately? Randy, everyone has their desires. Tommy, light on the starch.

So always remember and never forget — Pi Lam. And our open band party this Friday, Oct. 17, beginning at 8:00. Once again, we're located behind the South Campus, second right off of Wilder St., onto Middlesex St., on your left, directly before Sunbeam Bread (which is before Pizza by Big Jim's and Jim Witt Pontiac). Only a 12 minute walk from campus. Pi Lam, 77 Livingston Ave . . . for rides or info, call 452-8583.

## DELTA KAPPA PHI

Upon walking into the house the other Friday night, one noticed the light on the bannister post shining brilliantly — the sign that a party was in progress. Emanating from the open doorway came the sounds of Poor Paul. Girls from Rivier, Keene State, Endicott, and the U. of Lowell came to enjoy themselves. (Wait until the Halloween party.)

Timmy, Delirious, and his little, Milker went to Watkins Glen. Expensive drunk Delirious said he watched the race, but don't believe it! Liquid lunch was the order the day, and for them the Grand Prix became the "Grand Spree." Joseph Shlitz would have been proud.

As far as improvements go on the house, Bob Dunlay was kind enough to give us air conditioning. Also, our second floor has a new lounge. The only problem we've had so far is with the T.V. Midget wanted to watch Monday Night Football, but Rick said he could only watch half hour shows because the set dies after about thirty minutes.

Brother Koski will be log rolling at the Oktoberfest on October 12th. He is coming

out of retirement after a three year layoff to defend his South Shore Regional Crown (67-72). The big boys from Canada will be down for this one. But Greg isn't worried. He says he has two big advantages, one is that he rolls barefoot, and the other is that the Canadians have never smelled the Merrimack River.

Vic finally got a job with Data Control. It seemed for a while there, no wanted to hire the Armenian refugee. We all wish him the best of luck. (Who buys the first round, Vic?)

Joe, Kevin, and Steve — think you'll pass Ph 245 this time? What's it going to be, a community effort?

### D.K. Potpourri

Pete is now wired for sound. Greggles just ordered his Kawakoski. B.S.R. or F.S. what's the difference? S.K. Hey, Ricky, the fog is rolling in. Phil is horny.

DEKE OF THE WEEK — goes to Rick Mullin for his "gross grab" at Sweeney's.

— AMF

**The Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi**



drums are quiet, so smile so we can see you. . . Mr. McIntosh, are you awake????? . . . The Little ole cabinet makers Rad and Smiley built a vault that turned out to be a sink. . . Swans?? Would you like a Swan. . .

— The Brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon

## ALPHA OMEGA

The semester is really going by fast and the sisters have been busy planning activities for the remainder of the semester. Pledging has unfortunately come to an end. The sisters would like to thank Pi Lam, DK, SigO, Dappa Sigma, OPI and TKE for listening to our pledges serenade them with nursery rhymes one night. We would like to extend a special thanks to TKE for also kidnapping our pledges.

The sisters were treated to a great meal on Tues. night, which the pledges prepared for us. They also provided entertainment for the sisters with a pledge talent show.

Hell night was held Oct. 9th, at Cindy Waddell's apartment. At this time the pledges performed various activities to prove their sincerity of joining the sorority. On Oct. 12th, the pledges officially became sisters at our induction ceremony hosted by our treasurer, Ann Hurton. Congratulations to all our new sisters.

The sisters were invited to hostess at an International Night held at Lowell High Auditorium, Oct. 5th. The sisters had a really good time. We were also invited to hostess at the Regatta show, on Oct. 11th. The sisters really had a good time and saw a very good show.

Some of our sisters will be working at the Blood Drive, sponsored by the Lowell Regatta Committee on Oct. 17th. Everyone is urged to donate blood.

The sisters are busy making plans for the upcoming IFSC weekend. We will keep you posted on all our upcoming activities. Until next time . . .

— Alphie

## SIGMA PHI OMICRON

Greetings again. I hope all your pursuits are fruitful.

We had our first open party on October 1st. Those of you who didn't get over here missed a good time. Those of you who came really made it a blast!

For those of you who are acquainted with him, Rich "PASQUALE" Palermo was married on Oct. 11th. We held a stag party for him on the 4th and he was successfully put to "rest" without ever knowing what hit him.

Our Pizza Night on Oct. 13 was super! Ask anybody who was over here, which was better, our pizza or the cafeteria slop? Our next Open Band Party is our HAL-

LOWEEN PARTY on WED. OCT. 29 with the Sisterhood of Sigma Kappa Epsilon. You can come as you are or dress in a costume. On Oct. 20 we are having our first Sub Day in Cumnock Hall. See you there.

### Sig Shit

Zero, how long is your car going to run this time after you get it fixed?

Piggy, I hope you don't make guarantees that YOU won't puke in someone's room . . . and remember Pig, Zero's bed is not a toilet.

Cobblestone is faithfully training to be just like Charles Atlas, (Charles Atlas is dead Cobble!!!)

## PHI SIGMA RHO

What did we tell you? There has been a demand for more! They can't get enough of our bake sales. So, on Oct. 15, in front of the mailroom from 9-2, everyone can fill up on our goodies — cookies, cupcakes, donuts, etc.

There has been an average response from the community to the Red Cross' Blood Drive. We urge the student community to support this action primarily because of the urgent need for blood in the area, but also because each donor's family will be covered for a full year if ever in need. On Friday, Oct. 17, students may donate from 12:00-5:00 pm. And to regain our strength, that evening the sisters of all sororities will be getting together for the Wine and Cheese Tasting Party. See, community service has its rewards.

Tricia, Nancy, Judy, Liz and Mary are filing down their fingernails getting ready for the upcoming Bowling Season starting on Monday night, Nov. 3 at the Brunswick Lanes on Pawtucket Blvd.

Cindy and Peggy studied their brains out for the math exam while Dawn studied on the couch with her eyes closed. What talent the girl has!! They all did well and Peggy has taken off her boxing gloves.

Oct. 18 is the date for our Scavenger Drunk. Scavenger Drunk?! We'll be in touch with you . . .

— The sisters of Phi Sigma Rho

## PHI GAMMA PSI

Hello again from 406 Pawtucket Street. The end of September means that it's time for another party at Phi Psi. We are going to have another party at the house exactly one week after the long weekend, so keep your eyes open for our posters.

OK Gannon, no more after dinner mints up at the spitoon. Can't you wait until you get back to the house? At least you can get Creegan or Hone. I'm surprised that George Z's water bed hasn't collapsed or popped with Smith living next door. Some night Smith is going to find himself sleeping on a

wet pool table. And you, No, Yes, watch out for those troff beers that McGravey has got waiting for you under the bar for you for the next party. I'd like to take this moment to welcome back a man famous in the annals of Phi Psi history, Stubbles back again and up to no good as usual, selling brothers troff beers. Well after that comment I think that it's about time to end this masterpiece right here. Till next week, hope to see you at the party.

### THE GRAND LUSH OF PHI GAMMA PSI

## KAPPA DELTA PHI

Dear readers it is good to be writing to you again. We had another football practice the other night and I tell you we're going to be better than we thought. We hope the season gets underway soon because the brothers ain't getting any younger. As a matter of fact Kappa has five birthday boys next week. They are, in order of birth Ken Ashe, Don Sargent, Mike Connors, Jim Vergados, and Kevin Murphy. Happy Birthday guys.

Rumors have it that all six of the pledges will make it. In case you're wondering who they are then here they are, in order of unimportance, Jay Keddie, Al Young, Sam Kourkalakos, Pete Castallano, Tom Piacenza, and Chris Finnegan. They will have endured or not as of this reading and hopefully there are six new letter carriers on campus.

This week Kappa tongues have been wagging, so once again we are proud to present that semispectacular feature, **Kappa Kuotes**.

First, a Biggie, the quote of the week award (a muzzle) goes out to Tom Kalil for these memorable words, "I like that kid; he thinks you're a nerd."

Very good Tom. And now the not so quotable quotes are:

Ed, "Ask him (Tony) if he got his wings yet?"

Sally, "Hey Tommy all Communists aren't bad, some are girls."

B.F., "What are you doing? Calculus homework."

Anonymous, "What a twit. (B.F.)"

Kappa Shorts

And now a few small words about Kappa's tallest midget, Jerry Colella.

A Girl, "He has the sexiest legs in the frat, sigh, swoon, melt and goodby."

— Kappa Delta Phi Upsilon Chapter

## KAPPA SIGMA

Hi out there from Zuma Land. Rush has officially begun here in Zuma Land and the brothers are really psyched. We are all looking forward to having a great time with our new pledges. If you are interested in pledging Kappa Sigma, now is the time. We will be pledging till October 24th. So come on over to our chapter house now or call 459-3135 or drop a message in box 673 and someone will come and see you.

We are having our annual Chili Night this Wednesday, October 15th, by invitation only, so if you want to come and you do not have an invitation, stop a brother and ask

him for one.

On the sports scene there was a halt stop to the action as most of the brothers were at the Glen Sunday and all games were canceled Tuesday. We are looking forward to the continuation of the football season.

### Notable Quotables!

Pack are you studying! Rich your room looks like its old self. Bubba 3 strikes and you're out. Mike what do you mean jokes! Kurt how many more brothers do you have? George how are those Lessons going? Gus what can we say about you?

— The Brotherhood

## ALPHA SIGMA TAU

Hi! The fifth, Sunday, found some scrambling up scrags, stumbling on stones, stomping on sticks, and standing on sore soles, not to mention sitting on soil. Did they have "rocks in their heads" or were they "high?" Answers: no, they had rocks in their shoes, and yes they were high—on top of Mount Monadnock. Our thanks go to Lisa, our Pres. in charge of Cie, for an effort above and beyond the call of duty.

Congrats also go to our pledges with thumbs of flour. All get Gold Medals for their bake sale effort and brownie points from yours truly.

Don't forget their raffle, either. The pledges are raffling off cheer. Baffled? Well, first prize is a \$25 basket of cheer (i.e. booze and eats), second is a \$15 basket, and third is a case of beer. So, take it into your heads to buy a ticket (25 cents each or 5 for a buck).

Tentative date for our foul shooting contest is Oct. 27, from 5:00 p.m. on. It's open to all female types, and prizes are to be given, so watch for more info shot your way.

ODDS AND AN END; Addressed to all sorority sisters any and everywhere on campus—see ya at the wine and cheese party this Fri. at 7:30 p.m., SUB 501.

Sisters, remember Initiation this Sat. That goes for pledges too!

In parting, sink your teeth into nonsugarless gum, eat your pizzas with onions, your subs with no meat, but if anyone finds a stale twinkie in the Women's Lounge, borrow a saw and save 'em for me.

Here's laughing with ya,

—HAP

## SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON

Pledging activities have filled up much of the sisters' time this past week. After our Introductory Tea on October 5, we are pleased to have 18 hopeful pledges with us. The first day of pledging was Monday, October 6, and during the week the sisters have seen the pledges' abilities at salesmanship, housecleaning, etc., etc. However, the real test is yet to come and we wish them all the best of luck.

Last Friday night we held our now semi-annual pledge party at the Dom Polski Club. If you were there you know the pledges looked exceptionally nice in their dresses and carnations. Everyone had an excellent time and the sisters provided a few

Sigma Circles to keep things moving.

Our bake sale on October 1 was quite a success and we will be donating the proceeds to the United Fund. Don't forget our Annual Spaghetti Supper on Wednesday, October 22 at the Polish American Vets Hall in Lowell. For only \$1.25 you get spaghetti, bread, salad and homemade goodies. See any sister for more information or tickets.

### Quickie Quotes:

"U Lowell and you"????  
"I feel the earth move under my feet."

To Anne—"Why don't you look in your beer"?

— Nancy Dzedulonis  
— Cathy Gilbride

## KAPPA UPSILON

The sisters are delighted to announce that two weeks of admirable endurance have paid off in the form of sisterhood for seven grateful girls. Throughout pledging, our new sisters showed themselves to have the perseverance of commuting students, the patience of elephant trainers, and the persistence of anemic mosquitoes. They weren't bad pledges, either! Seriously, we congratulate Loreen Isherwood, Karen Rigopoulos, Mary Andros, Cheri Mitchell, Karen Camacho, AnnMarie Nardone, and Bern Delaney. Glad you stuck with it, girls.

We've got oodles of activities planned for the near future, including a Thanksgiving project to benefit local nursing homes, and our first annual Thanksgiving raffle which may well be even more successful (and rewarding) than our last raffle, so watch for it.

### Kappa Notes and Quotes:

Next to the birthday girl herself, Richie's little potato salad was a hit at Ellen's surprise party...

Someone please take up a collection to buy Kappa Pam some cigarettes, tissues, and maybe a few cups of Coke. She's tired of "scrounging." (sorry to pick on you again, Pam)

Andrea, wouldn't we be lost without Wolfie (B.F.) to answer our important personal questions?

Missing Sister of the Month: Karen D.—Where've ya been, kid?

—S.A.

## Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?



This 20 lb. lobster was caught by local divers Ted Grygiel, Ray Noel and John Sullivan of Eastern Divers Supply, Lowell, at Folly Cove, Rockport in 45 feet of water.

## Bowling Club

The standings now stand as follows:

Division One	W	L	Division Two	W	L
Hotshots	32	0	Hurtin'	22	10
Valentinos	22	10	Sharpshooters	20	12
Prof. & All Stars	20	12	Leitches	18	14
Misfits	18	14	Blazing Balls	18	14
Oldies But Goodies	17	15	Optimists	16	16
Faculty	11	21	Beach Combers	12	20
Brutanes	6	26	Southern Influence	12	20
\$#*! heads	2	30	Blasters	10	22

Some deuces for the week: Gary Shanahan - 234, Paul Jeppson - 222 and 201, Stan Mitchell - 221 twice, John Purdum - 211, Rich Arnista 203, Dave Burge - 203, and Bob Desmarais - 201. Those shooting 550's were: Mitchell - 634, Shanahan - 581, Burge - 580, Jeppson - 551, and Desmarais - 550.

For the women, Shakeh Johnson had a 185 and Fran Boni shot a 181 game, as well as a 468 series. Kim Knoop hit a 465 series also.

Mike Bligh and Debbie Antal still lead in high average (186 & 145). Stu Waterman's 246 & 290 are also on top again (scratch & handicap), while Stan Mitchell's 634 joined Bob Desmarais' 744 for the high series. Debbie Antal maintained her highs of 262 and 676.

Tonight's schedule has: Div. 1—Valentinos vs. Prof & All Stars, Brutanes vs. Oldies But Goodies, Misfits vs. Hotshots, and \$#\*!heads vs. Faculty. In Div. 2—Southern Influence vs. Beach Combers, Optimists vs. Hurtin', Sharpshooters vs. Blasters, and Blazing Balls vs. Leitches.

—Donald Goguen  
Secretary

## Intramural News

Intramural Football. Results: Sun., Oct. 5,: SIG-O 16, TKE 0/ Pi LAM 24, Phi Psi 12/ 0 Pi 18, DK 0.

Results. Mon., Oct. 6: Leeches 20, Malo 6/ Fighting 12th 12, Yids 6/ J. Stones Boys 34, 9-3/4 0.

Results: Wed., Oct. 8, Malo 14, 9-3/4 6/ Leeches 18, Fighting 12th 0/ J. Stones Boys 28, Arthur St. Pub 0.

### STANDINGS:

Fraternities	Independent		
(1) P Pi	2-0	(1) J. STONES BOYS	4-0
KE	2-0	(2) ARTHUR ST. PUB	2-1
Pi LAM	2-0	LEECHES	2-1
(4) SIG-0	1-1	(4) FIGHTING 12th	2-2
(5) TKE	1-2	(5) YIDS	1-2
(6) Phi Psi	0-2	(6) MALO	1-3
(7) DK	0-3	(7) 9-3/4	0-3
(8) KD	0-0		

The next intramural meeting will be on Oct. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in room 307 in the Costello Gym.

## This Week In Sports

Tuesday October 14	Field Hockey: Framingham St. Women's Tennis: Framingham St.	Home	4:00
		Home	3:30
Wednesday October 15	Soccer: Clark Basketball: Practices Begin	Home	3:00
		4:00	
Thursday October 16	Field Hockey: Salem St. Women's Tennis: Salem St.	Home	4:00
		Home	3:30
Saturday October 18	Soccer: MIT Football: Bentley Cross Country: Cod Fish Bowl at Franklin Park, Boston	Home	1:00
		Home	1:30
		Away	10:00

## Ping Pong

We are forming a University Table Tennis Club. Anyone interested, please report to the Student Union Building on the South Campus on Thursday, Oct. 16, between 11 and 4 o'clock or see Dr. Lee (Weed Hall 222), or Doug Azarian (667-9789).

A tournament will be arranged soon.

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# CLUBS

## Career Day Fast Approaching

The applications for Career Day are coming in fast, however, there are still a few openings left. Selection will be made on a first come, first served basis so get your application in today!

The past few years, Career Day has been primarily for business and engineering students. We are a University now, so we are attempting to place all majors: Sociology, Psychology, Health Science, Political Science as well as Business and Engineering majors. Career Day is open to everyone.

For those of you who are not familiar with Career Day, here is a brief explanation of what it is. We line up with a company and you spend the day with the firm working with a professional of your future career. This gives you an opportunity to observe first hand what is expected of you when you enter your field, and allows you to compare classroom theories with real life situations. At the end of the day, there is a seminar in



the Rathskellar where students and professionals have an opportunity to exchange their feelings about the day.

If you are interested, fill out a sheet of paper with your name, year of graduation, your major, three choices of a career, and your box # or phone #. Send the application to: Sue Parigan Box #1724 North Campus. We'll contact you when the match ups have been made.

In the past, over 200 students have applied for Career Day, and we have only been able to place about a third of them. Don't be disappointed. Get your application in today!

Career Day is brought to you by the University of Lowell's Society for Advancement of Management and the Greater Lowell Chamber of Commerce.

— Ms. Sue Parigan  
Box #1724

## S.A.M. Wins National Award

The University of Lowell's campus chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management proudly announces that we have won national recognition as one of the top five chapters in membership in the country. This is the preliminary step in attaining this year's goal—becoming one of the all around Top Ten campus chapters in North America!

While the entire SAM membership is proud of the award, there is currently a disheartening note. We are far behind last year's membership total. We CAN become one of the Top Ten chapters in the nation, but we need your help and support. We want your body! We want your body as a member and as an active participant in SAM's activities.

All those who attended the Resume Writing Seminar know of the importance of some experience or ex-curricular activities. An employer looks at what you've done beyond attending classes and getting your degree. Everyone graduating gets their degree, but an ex-curricular activity like membership in SAM gives you a competitive edge over others applying for the same job. There is also plenty of opportunity to gain valuable work experience by becoming an active participant in SAM's functions. There is experience in Marketing, Accounting, Finance, Production, etc.; just about any aspect of Management. How much or how little time you spend is up to you.

The Society for Advancement of Management is well known in business and management circles. Being one of the Top Ten campus chapters puts the University of Lowell on the map. It's a double plus in your favor when an employer looking over your resume notices you were a member of SAM and things, "Gee, U. Lowell's SAM chapter was one of the Top Ten in the country; this kid must have something on the ball."

Don't miss this opportunity, get involved. Join SAM now! Drop me a note in box #853 or come up to the SAM office (P407a). We'll be happy to hear from you.

—Jack McManus  
SAM President  
box #853

## Interested in P.S.I.C.S.?

Peer Sex Information and Counseling Services is located in Rm. SU 348 (south campus). The office hours are from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm Our phone number is 453-3804.

P.S.I.C.S. is a group of students who are deeply concerned about all aspects of human sexuality. These aspects include, among others: birth control, homosexuality, abortion, venereal disease, pregnancy, tranvestitism, masturbation, rape, sterilization, and anatomy. Our main role is to help you, the student, in any way we can, with all matters kept strictly confidential.

Some of the functions and services provided by P.S.I.C.S. are educational information; we have and know basic information about the human reproductive system, birth control methods, sterilization, syphilis symptoms, gonorrhea symptoms, signs of pregnancy. We have pamphlets about abortion clinics, pregnancy testing, V.D. treatment.

Another main function of P.S.I.C.S., besides information, is referrals. We may

find it necessary to refer someone to an abortion clinic, planned parenthood agency, V.D. clinic, right to life agency, or, to professional counselors.

As our name implies, we also counsel. This is peer counseling and not professional counseling, although sometimes it can be just as effective.

Some of our activities have been to set up information tables, and we hope to have films, discussion, and demonstrations this year. In the near future, P.S.I.C.S. will be having a training session for students who are interested in becoming members of P.S.I.C.S. and take part in our activities. If you are interested in joining P.S.I.C.S., which will be a rewarding experience, I guarantee you, you should drop by the P.S.I.C.S. office and leave your name and phone. The training session for members of P.S.I.C.S. consists of at least 2 full days of information and workshop experience, along with a two-hour meeting every Tuesday from 11-1.

## The Sky is the Limit

On Sunday, Oct. 5, three U.L. students set out to experience a thrill they had long waited for. The nervousness and anticipation grew as the final preparations were being made. All had by now practiced their part to the point of being purely mechanical, and the time was coming to put it to the test. With a last equipment check and a quick review, three U.L. students boarded a small plane that would take them up 2800 feet high but would never bring them down.

In their minds they could picture all that had happened that day. Earlier they had attended a lecture, seen a film, and practiced on a wooden mock-up of a plane to get them ready for this moment, and suddenly their time had come. With the jump master yelling out commands, each of the three responded on his turn, slowly and carefully stepping out of the plane (travelling at 80 mph), holding on to the

strut, and at the sound of the command "Go!" releasing themselves from the plane and falling toward the earth 2800 feet below. Instantly, the parachutes are released by a static line attached to the floor of the plane, and, one by one, the three U.L. students slowly drift down to the landing area steering by use of handles located on both sides of the chutes. Two and a half minutes later, the three stand on the ground looking up at the plane that they had moments before exited. The past few minutes had passed so quickly that the excitement would take days to wear off. The thrill had been worth waiting for, and all agree it is definitely worth doing again.

Experience the sport of parachuting. Come to KI-207(N.C.) Thursday at 12:00 and find how you can join in this truly unique experience.

## HPS NEWS

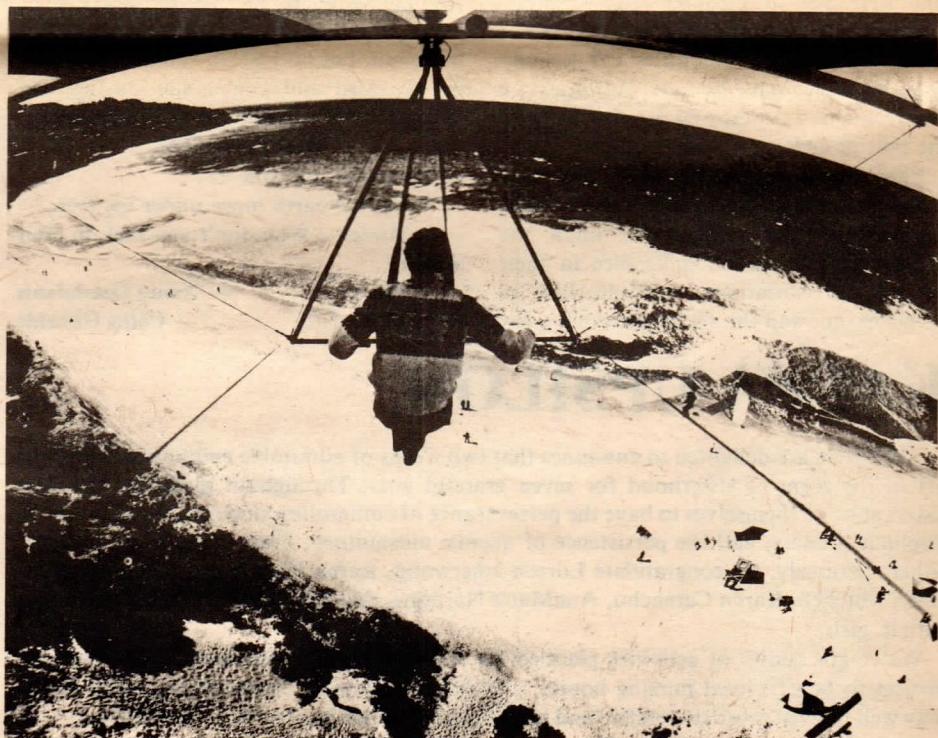


The Radiological Health Physics Society is on the move with a party and picnic planned for this month. (See Happenings.)

By this time our second speaker has made his appearance, talking about medical aspects of Health Physics. A meeting is planned for this Thurs., Oct. 16th at 12 in OH 316 to discuss some important events coming up in the near future. Also, nominations and elections of officers will be held at this time. Come to the meeting, find out all about these events, and help with the planning stages.

See you in OH 316 this Thursday - Everyone interested is welcome to stop by, or drop a note to LJ, Box 2202.

## Hang Gliding Club



The University of Lowell Hang Gliding Club will be having a fly-in at Mt. Mittersill in Franconia, N.H. on Saturday and Sunday October 18 and 19. Everybody is welcome to come, including spectators. Club members will be leaving from the North Campus at about 6:00 Saturday morning and returning Sunday evening.

Lodging will be at the Other End Lodge and will cost \$5.00 for the one night. Stop by room BL-118 on or before Tuesday, October 14, to get more information or to make definite reservations.

Club elections were held recently and the new club officers are President-Kevin Crozier, Vice-President-James Guertin, Secretary-Mary Ellen Smith, and Treasurer-Joan Hurton.

Some new members who had their first lesson last week are: Mike White, Jeff Ryan, Ziggy Wojtkiewicz, David Calvo, Denise Boucher, Charles Piper, Linda Toomey, Susan Fredeau, Nancy McCourt, Bill Omerod, David DiPalma, Ken Horton, Gene Boulen, and Daniel Doran.

## Circle K Notes

We had a Clean-up Drive Saturday on October 4. It went over pretty well, but there's a lot more to be done. As can easily be seen there's too much trash spread around this place to pick it all up at one time. But that doesn't mean that it's impossible to make this Campus look a lot better and be a lot cleaner than it is now. It only takes people. The more people around the better the job we do and the easier it is for everybody. So if you're interested, join us in our next Clean-up Drive. It's going to be on October 25 at 11:00 a.m. We'll meet in the North Campus S.U.B. lobby. If you come late you can find us working around the North Campus dorm area or across the river. We plan to run the drive till 3:00 p.m. Our next drive after this one will probably be at the South Campus.

Circle K meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays in North Campus S.U.B. 516.

## Pasta Time

The University of Lowell Concert Choir is sponsoring a fund-raising spaghetti supper on Wednesday October 15th from 7 - 9 p.m. in the south campus cafeteria open to all with adventurous appetites!

The menu features:

Prince spaghetti (Wed. is Prince Spaghetti Day,)

plus a choice of three sauces.

Meat - Mushroom - Sauce with Meatball

A glass of thirst quenching wine.

And a generous slice of warm Italian bread.

The atmosphere is guaranteed to be that of old Italy.

### THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE EVENING:

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Now you may ask, "How much is this delightful evening going to empty my purse?" —The answer to that question is very relieving: Tickets are just \$2.00, and may be purchased from any concert choir member, or at the table set up in the South Campus Cafe. (Tickets will also be sold at the door on the 15th).

Mangia—You too thin anyway!"

Buon' Appetito!

## Armenian Club News

The IAN had its door open last Wednesday to those students who wished to join the Universities' Armenia Club. The day was considered a success as 18 new members plus a full crew of old members gathered in the IAN office to drink coffee and share ideas with Armenian music in the background.

With their expertise in Armenia culinary art, Andrea and Peggy provided for the hrametsec two of our favorite pastries, chorag and paklava. The chorag was delicious and the paklava was sweeter than honey.

One of the purposes of the get together was to acquaint new members with the versatility of the IAN. They were surprised to discover that besides sponsoring mixers,

listening to music and generally enjoying our college experience, we also host guest speakers; organize debates on a variety of subjects from sexual morals to different religious theologies; often we share what aspects of Armenian culture a member may know such as dancing or speaking Armenian.

The officers and members of the I.A.N. Armenian and non-Armenian are eager to experience our national heritage. We have worked hard to establish a club which is both socially and culturally rewarding for those students who are interested. There is someone in the I.A.N. office almost all day Monday through Friday. If you have any questions or want to take part in the club's activities stop in and sign up.

## Pershing Rifles

The first few weeks of school have been very busy for Squadron N-12. This past Saturday the unit participated in the annual Lowell Regatta Parade held in Lowell center. The parade was exciting with the many participants and the hundreds of people on hand to enjoy the day. As in past years, our trick drill squad was present performing our well known trick drill sequences. For everyone there it was an eventful day.

Squadron N-12 will also be meeting Arnold Air Society in the annual P/R vs. AAS football game. We predict a great victory and, of course, await the beer keg which is the winner's reward. This is incentive!

For those of you who have not heard of Pershing Rifles we are an intercollegiate drill team. Throughout the year we participate in various drill competitions with other Pershing Rifle units and regular ROTC drill units. We also participate in parades and drill exhibitions such as the Lowell Regatta Parade.

— Brotherhood of Pershing Rifles

## T.A.P.P.I.

On Tuesday, September 23, the University of Lowell Student Chapter of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry visited Erving Paper Mills, Erving, Massachusetts. Twenty-one students attended this mill visit.

The tour included a brief slide presentation on Erving's operations (Erving, Ma; Baldwinville, MA; Brattleboro, VT; Hinsdale, NH; and Ligonier, Indiana), followed by a tour of the paper machines, drinking plant, and water treatment plant at the Erving division. The visit proved to be very informative and was enjoyed by all those who attended.

This Wednesday (October 15, 1975) the second annual Awards Night for the AIChE

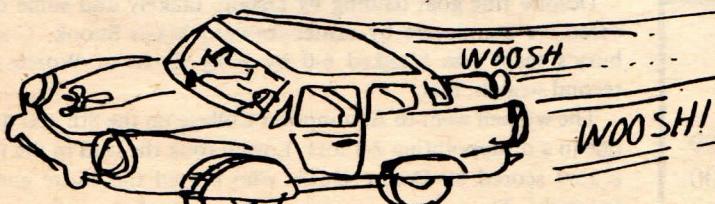
and TAPPI Student Chapters will be held in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Alumni Memorial Library (North Campus) from 7:00 to 11:00 pm. This function consists of the presentation of awards and scholarships to outstanding and deserving students in the Chemical and Paper Engineering Departments. R.J. Ayen, section manager of the Eastern Research Center of Stauffer Chemical Company, will speak on "The Engineer in Research."

Our next scheduled mill visit will be to S.D. Warren Standard Paper Company on October 23, 1975 (Thursday), and will be an all day trip. The sign up sheet for this trip will be posted on the Chemical Engineering Department glass case. Please do not sign unless you are sure you will be attending.

Lewis D. Shackford  
President-TAPPI

### University of Lowell Sports Car Club

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Oct. 19th, 1975

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## Photography Club

On October 5th, 1975, a group of members of the University of Lowell Photography Club, traveling in two cars, left Cumnock Hall to photograph the autumn foliage at Mt. Monadnock and the surrounding area, in New Hampshire. They arrived at the far side (Jaffrey) and proceeded to climb the trail, which as a result of the heavy equipment, became rather rugged. Upon reaching the summit, the shutters started clicking and the panorama was captured on film. The end result of the trip was a group of weary yet enthusiastic shutterbugs (the term implied loosely).

Elsewhere, on October 8th to be precise,

the club secretary was taking pictures of the Rick Wakeman concert using a variety of lenses, shutter speeds, and special effects. With luck, these will be presented at the next meeting.

The club has found an advisor, now, and is officially a chartered organization. (Unfortunately his name escapes me but it will be publicized in a later editorial.)

The next meeting of the U. of L. Photography Club will be held on the 14th of October, 1975 at 12:00 pm, K-209, (Kitson Hall), North Campus. At this time dues (\$2.00 a semester) will be collected.

All are invited. See you there!!!

— Bill Yonge

## A.S.M.E.

The student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its second meeting of the year in the A.S.M.E. lounge, B-125. The first order of business was the location and caterer for the luncheon at which we will receive our new charter from the area vice-president, Prof. John Parker of the University of Rhode Island. The S.U.B. was tentatively selected for the luncheon with the caterer being Ivy Hall. A list of the menus will be posted in the lounge. For those members who are interested in attending this luncheon, you will be able to check off which menu you would prefer, with the menu with the most votes being the one selected. The luncheon will tentatively take place in approximately four weeks with a definite date to be determined in the near future. Among other business discussed were the upcoming field trips and possible speakers who could come to the school. Tentatively scheduled field trips include possible field trips to Boston Edison's Mystic River Power Plant, General Electric's Gear Works in Lynn, and Foxboro Instrument Company. Contact the officers for more information.

— Michael Darche  
Box 388

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## Soccer team boots two

Nash Helmy's booters lost two contests last week, being edged by Bentley 4-3 and Worcester Poly Tech 4-2.

In Waltham Saturday, the home team drew first blood with only two minutes gone as Brian Harrington stole the ball and beat goalie Mike Dorey cleanly. Lowell did not wait long to get on the board either, as senior Al Doig knotted the score on a nice feed from Terry Hendricks at 11:55. Harrington gave the Falcons a 2-1 halftime lead with his second goal on a clean breakaway. The home team struck again, quickly at 11:51 of the second half as Bob Kauffman booted it home from in close. Lowell crept back as Doig tallied his eighth goal of the season to pull within one. Our offense kept pressing, but P.J. Luttinger, the Bentley goalkeeper, had the door shut. The Falcons made it a two goal lead again as Rick Briand closed out the scoring for the victors. Lowell still did not die, as Terry Hendricks scored on an unassisted goal as he dribbled to the center and fired a low shot to the corner in our locals bid to tie the game.

Last Thursday, powerful Worcester Poly Tech came to Lowell and left with a big 4-2 victory. Worcester Poly Tech, with nine starters returning from their 1974-75 team, which accumulated an 11-2 slate and an NCAA bid, were very strong as they tallied three goals in the first eight minutes, which proved to be enough. Allen King, Rich Rudis and Gus Shiatte scored the quick strikes on two head shots and a scramble respectively.

With the 3-0 lead at the half, Lowell had their work cut out for themselves against this veteran team. Captain Joe Maxouris did not give Lowell a chance, though as he upped it to 4-0 with only 3:59 gone in the final stanza. Our local boys could not penetrate the Engineers defense until 36:21, as Karl Maki boomed home a direct kick into the corner. Captain Maki did not stop as he tallied again seven minutes later on a long kick the WPI goalie could not handle. The game ended with Worcester outshooting Lowell 20-15, but Lowell dominated the cornerkicks, but could not convert any.



Lowell captain Karl Maki scored the only two goals against WPI. [photo by Barry Chiorello]



Lowell's leading scorer Al Doig with a corner kick. [photo by Barry Chiorello]

Lowell is now 3-3 on the season with Bentley and WPI 4-1 and 3-3 respectively.

I hope to see everybody Wednesday (10/15; at 3:00 pm behind the gymnasium on the North Campus as ULowell hosts Clark University and on Saturday (10/18) versus St. Anselm's at 2:00 pm.

— Steve Dunn

### All Interested BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

Practice Starts  
Wednesday October 15th  
4:00  
on the floor of the  
North Campus Gym

Everyone Welcome!!

### INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 15th	
Malo - J. Stone's Boys	6:00
Yids - Leeches	7:00
Arthur St. Pub - 9-3/4	8:00
Sunday, October 19	
O Pi - Phi Psi	12:00
DK-KE	12:00
SPO - Pi Lam	1:00
TKE - KD	1:00

## Women's Tennis Team edged by Boston State

With the match three-quarters of the way over, it certainly seemed as if the UL women had the win secure but Boston State turned on the juice for a surprise surge ahead and ultimately won the match 3-2. Despite her loss, Lowell's number one singles player Eileen Mallory displayed some excellent long rallies in her 3-6, 6-3, 2-6 defeat. Patty Cawley had split the sets and was 1-1 when the 3rd set ended in default due to injuries. Number three singles player Patty Pyne lost 0-6 and 4-6. Lowell's doubles partners played exceptionally fine tennis against Boston with sharp net play, super serves, great teamwork and communication. Dot Wood and Judy Foster won 6-1, 7-5 and Sue Greenwood and Kathy O'Neil beat their opponents 6-2, 6-0.

The team travelled to Assumption on the 8th and returned to Lowell triumphant with the 3-2 victory. Eileen Mallory lost 6-2, 2-6, and 0-6 even though she played some great "chess-like" tennis and Patty Pyne also lost 0-6 and 1-6. Making the most of her opponent's weaknesses, Julie Carignan won 7-5 and 6-1 with some really good strategy and all-round play. Once again, the doubles players gave a lesson in "textbook tennis" by blasting their opponents right off the courts as Dot Wood and Judy Foster won 6-1, 6-0 and the team of Sue Greenwood and Kathy O'Neil won 6-0, 6-2.

The matches for this week are Oct. 14 against Framingham here at 3:30 and on the 16th with Salem State, same time—same place. All women's tennis matches played at Lowell are played behind Dugan Hall at the South Campus.

—Lynn Martin

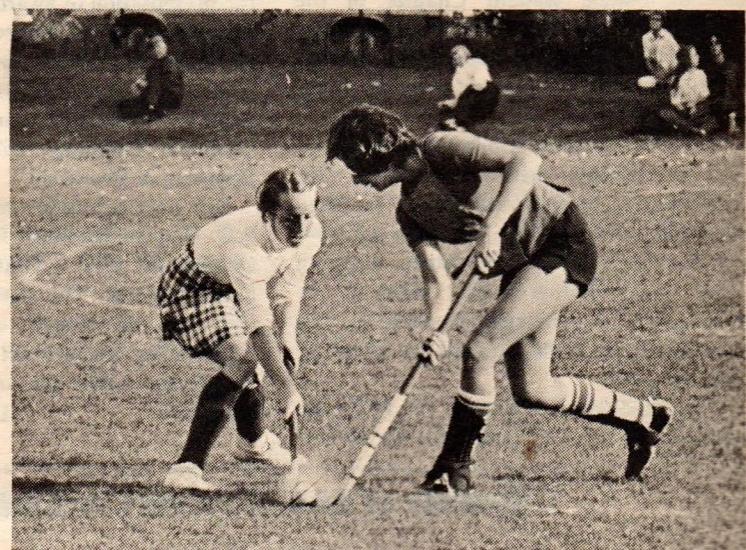
## UL Bowlers Attend Tri-State Conference

The first meeting of the Tri-State Bowling Conference was held at Western New England College Sunday. The first tournament will be held October 25 in Hampden, Conn. Five members of the men's and women's teams represented Lowell. In attendance were Debbie Antal and Fran Boni, co-captains from the women's team, and Mike Saba, and co-captains Don Goguen and John Purdum from the men's team. At the end of the meeting Purdum was elected president of the league.

The men's team appears to be stronger than any other since Lowell Tech won the East Coast Championship three years ago. Returning from that team are Dave Burge, Rich Frusciante, Goguen, and Purdum. Goguen and Purdum are also the defending East Coast Doubles Champions. Junior Barry Donahue, one of last year's starters, was on a finalist double team. Much is expected from newcomers Mike Bligh, Stan Mitchell, and Mike Saba. Bligh and Mitchell will be in their first year of competition. Saba has one year of bowling experience as a freshman, he was the anchorman for Cornell. Last year, he had to sit out of competition because of the transfer ineligibility rule. The other two spots in the team have not yet been decided.

Returning for the women's team this year are Diana Mallett, Yvonne Pacini, and co-captains Debbie Antal and Fran Boni. Debbie Antal is the defending East Coast Doubles Champion. With the biggest turnout of freshmen since the league was started, a lot is expected from the women's team. Kathy Henze and Kim Knoop have already won their starting positions with four more positions to be decided.

## Hockey team suffers second straight loss



Despite fine goal tending by Debbie Blakely and some outstanding offensive maneuvers by center-forward Marti Snook, Coach Dusenbury's team was blanked 6-0 by Holy Cross at Worcester in their second straight loss.

The women went to Assumption College on the 8th and dropped this one in a disappointing 2-1 loss. Lowell took the lead in the first half on a goal scored by Denise Duffy who played the entire game well offensively. The home team managed to keep Assumption scoreless for the remainder of the half. In the second half, Assumption tied it up 1-1 and then went on to score a legally debatable goal to win the game. Goalie Debbie Blakely played another great game in the nets and was a large factor in the near win. The team will face Framingham State on Oct. 14 and Salem State on the 16th with both games being played home (field behind Dugan Hall, South Campus) at 4:00.

—Lynn Martin

# Fall baseball finishes season with 10-4 record

The fall baseball season of the University of Lowell has ended. A final record of ten wins and four losses is an indication of how well this team will do in the spring. Perhaps ULowell will have its own pennant winner.

The final four games of the schedule were a pair of doubleheaders with St. Anselm's and Bentley.

Against St. A's, Lowell swept both games 3-1 and 4-1. In the first game Rick Harvey picked up his third win by pitching a four hitter (he had a no hitter through one out in the fifth) walking only two and striking out five. He lost his shutout in the top of the seventh on a walk and a pair of singles. Lowell came up with their runs in the fourth. Steve Comeau reached on an error, Bill Moloney walked, and Bob Steward laid down a perfect bunt to load the bases. Three runs then came across on a series of errors when St. A's infielders could not find the catcher on throws to the

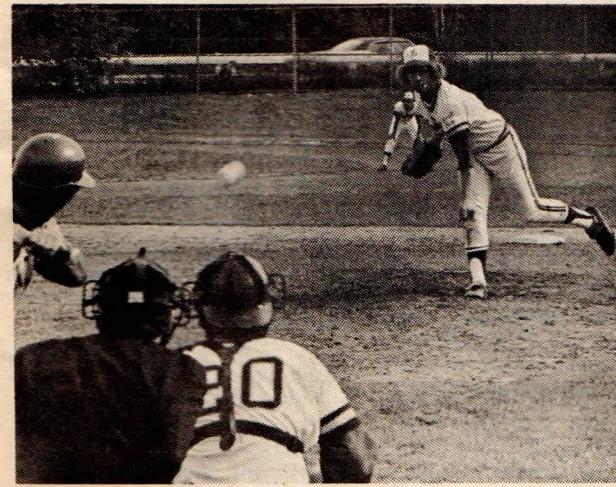
ing only two, but he struck out eight, including at least one every inning.

In the first game of the Bentley doubleheader Mark Schermerhorn and Dave Beaver could not contain the powerful Falcon bats and Lowell dropped a 11-4 decision. Lowell scored three times in the first benefiting from some sloppy fielding by Bentley. The only other run came on Newell's triple to right center. In the second game Lowell managed only seven hits but finished the season on a winning note with an 11-3 victory. The hosts scored all of their runs in a big third inning that sent fourteen batters to the plate. Newell led off with a walk and moved up when Paul Hamilton reached on an error. Moloney and Glasheen walked to force in the first run. Two more runs scored when Chris Fuhs' ground ball was thrown into right while trying for the DP. Singles by Nick Karangioze, Ries and Kevin Moulton then produced three more runs. After Newell walked for the second time in the inning (and third straight time in the game), another run scored on a fielder's choice. Moloney then chased home two more with a triple and the last runs were the result of Glasheen's two run home run.

Coach Stone noted that "the team played well but the hitting never materialized as well as it should in the spring. This has been the case in recent years and in each spring the team did hit the ball with more authority." Also with the

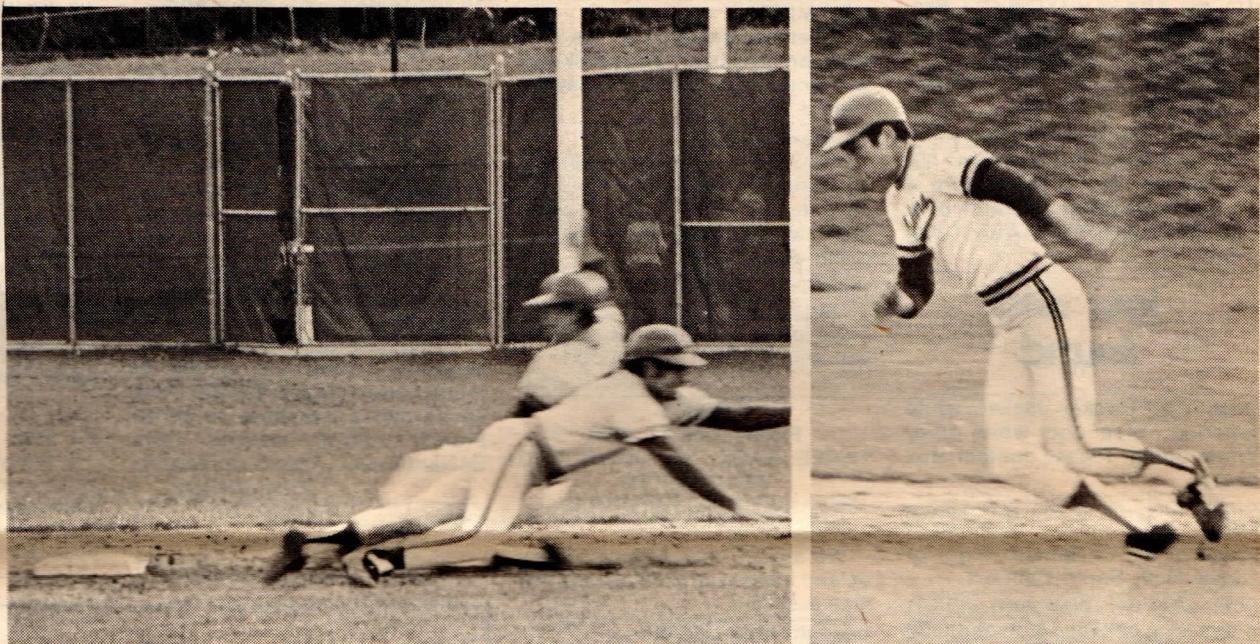


**Kevin Bartlett breaking up a double play attempt by Bentley in season's finale. [photo by Barry Chiorello]**



**Bill Moloney pitching to catcher Chris Fuhs with centerfielder Gus Sharry watching the action. [photo by Barry Chiorello]**

plate after fielding groundballs. In the nightcap St. A's took a 1-0 lead on Rich Gouin's homer to right. Lowell came back with three in the third. Ed Glasheen led off with an infield single and went to second on an error. After a walk to Steve Bennett, Greg Hill lashed a triple to right to score two runs. Rick Ries reached on an error and Tim Newell lined into a DP with Hill being doubled off of third. Ries then scored the final run of the inning on Paul Hamilton's single. The insurance marker came in the sixth when Comeau singled and scored on Moloney's double. Dan Newell went the route also pitching a four hitter and walk-



**Rick Ries on his way off first base [right] and sliding safely into second with a stolen base. [photos by Barry Chiorello]**

## Current player statistics

PLAYER	G	W-L	IP	H	ER	R	BB	SO	ERA
Shay	2	1-0	3.1	3	5	0	1	1	0.00
Morgan	1	0-0	1.2	0	0	0	2	0	0.00
Newell	2	1-0	13	5	3	1		10	0.69
Harvey	3	3-0	12	3	1	1	4	9	0.75
Knowlton	3	2-0	9.2	6	3	2	1	5	1.86
Rousseau	4	0-0	12	5	5	3	5	8	2.25
Moloney	4	1-2	20	20	10	8	8	13	3.60
Comeau	3	1-0	15	16	12	10	11	12	6.00
Schermerhorn	3	0-0	11.1	12	13	10	10	5	7.94
Durkin	1	0-1	3	6	5	3	1	2	9.00
Beaver	3	1-1	8	11	8	8	4	0	9.00
McCoy	1	0-0	0	1	1	1	3	0	---
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>10-4</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>3.88</b>
<b>Opponents</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>4-10</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>4.19</b>

## ULowell—Brandeis, Oct. 2

PLAYER - POS	G	B	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SO	BB	SAC	P	SB	CS	BA
Hill - c	7	14	3	5	1			6	0	2	1	1			.357
Karangioze - 3b	10	35	8	12				5	4	4	1		4	2	.343
Newwell - 1b	9	18	3	6	1	1		1	3	6					.333
Steward - of-3b	9	19	5	6			1	3	1	8					.316
Sharry - of	9	26	6	8	1			3	4	6	1	1	2		.308
Moloney - 1b	12	36	6	10	1	2		8	8	10					.278
Bartlett - of	6	16	1	4				2	6	4					.250
Florence - c	7	13	2	3			1	1	2	2					.231
Ries - of-2b	9	18	8	4				3	2	4	3	2	1		.222
Moulton - 2b	10	18	5	4				2	2	6	1	1		1	.222
Morgan - ss	4	10	2	2	1			1	1	1					.200
Fuhs - of-c	10	27	4	5				4	1	6				2	.185
Bennett - c	5	11	4	2				1	1	5					.182
Hamilton - ss	12	39	8	7	2			6	3	3		1	4	1	.179
Comeau - 1b-3b	10	28	5	5	1		1	3	4	7	1				.179
Glasheen - of	8	21	4	3				1	3	7	4			1	.143
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>.241</b>
<b>OPPONENT</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>.217</b>

## South Campus courses

### SECOND QUARTER PHYSICAL EDUCATION COURSES: SOUTH CAMPUS

Sign-up day for those courses to be held on the NORTH campus will be TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21. Go to the Costello Gymnasium.

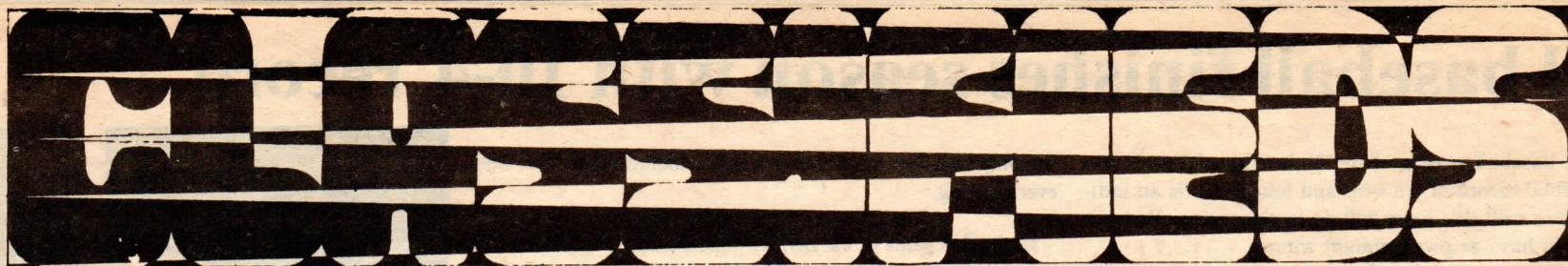
Sign-up day for those courses to be held on the SOUTH campus will be WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22. Go to the Gymnasium in Mahoney Hall.

Second courses will begin Monday, October 27.

### SOUTH CAMPUS COURSES

Handball	MW	9 - 9:50	Dr. Ciszek
Weight Training	MW	10 - 10:50	Mr. Riley
Body Conditioning (women only)	MTh	11:11:50	Miss Chamberlain
Badminton	MW	12-12:50	Miss Legault
Fitness	MW	1 - 1:50	Mr. Davis
Badminton	MW	2 - 2:50	Mr. Davis
Beg. Billiards (women only; extra fee; location to be announced)	MW	2 - 2:50	Miss Legault
Volleyball	MW	3 - 3:50	Miss Chamberlain
Basketball (men only)	TTh	8 - 8:50	Dr. Ciszek
Team Games (Women only)	TTh	9 - 9:50	Miss Legault
Badminton	TTh	10 - 10:50	Miss Chamberlain
Basketball (women only)	TTh	2 - 2:50	Miss Chamberlain
Elementary Games (to learn to teach games of low organization)	TTh	3 - 3:50	Miss Legault
Basketball (women only)	WF	10 - 10:50	Miss Legault
Beginning Archery	WF	11 - 11:50	Miss Chamberlain
Elementary Games (to learn to teach games of low organization)	WF	1 - 1:50	Miss Chamberlain
Women's Gymnastics	Th	11 - 12:50	Miss Legault

Sign-ups are on a first-come, first-serve basis. If there are any questions, please contact our office.



This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from within the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. IMPORTANT — all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records. No ads will be run without this information.

## for sale

Boosey and Hawkes, 2nd-hand clarinet. \$50 firm. Call Mrs. H. at 663-2163.

For Sale: 1953 Chevy Belair in exc. running cond. Great for a person looking to restore a classic car. Call 452-8816, Rm. 415, Leitch Hall or Box No. 1066. Ask for Lowell Mercier.

For Sale - 1972 Chevelle, orange, vinyl roof, brand new steel belted radial tires, AM/FM 8-track, 4 speakers, good paint. Great gas mileage and many extras. Need to sell, moving to California after first semester. Contact Mark, Box 1534.

Farfisa Deluxe Organ - \$300; Traynor YBA\*3 w/YC-8-10 - Bottom \$300; Leslie Pre-amp - \$50. Call Paul at 453-8544.

Organic Vitamins and Protein supplements and many other products. Contact Jim. Box 2510.

Two very large houseplants, \$50 ea. one split leaf philodendron, 8 ft. tall, one selloum philo. 6 ft. dia. Phone 935-4645 (Wob.) after 3 p.m.

## lost and found

Lost - Red Hockey Jacket, white lettering, blue and white trim. White lining. Please contact Box #2223.

Please inquire at the Admission Office regarding a calculator found in the Ensemble Room of Dugan Hall, South Campus.

Lost - WATCH (Waltham) and LTI Class Ring between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 7, 1975, in Men's room, Second Floor Engineering Bldg. Please contact Box 2658, North Campus. Reward.

Lost - Anyone finding a Calculus with Analytic Geometry book by Rees and Sparks, the name William Scharrenberg is on the inside front cover, please leave your name and Box No. and I will get in touch with you. My Box No. is 2684. Bill

## services

Piano Lessons. Call Arthur Houle 452-3806 or 452-2170.

Need Money? Set up own part time business at school or home. Contact Jim, box 2510.

## wanted

Girl wanted for light housekeeping, 12 hours-wk. Flexible hours. Good pay. Contact Jim, Box No. 2064. John, Box No. 1505.

## rides

Quincy Residents: Anyone interested in car pooling from Quincy or local area, contact Pete, Box #1413 N.C.

## personals

To Ann P. in AC 241. How about a date? The Golden Voice of Radio.

**FRITO BANDITO:**

If you ever want to see your tortilla alive again, do exactly as I say. Leave 1,000,000 pesos & a Masked Marvel comic book in the newspaper office in a plain brown wrapper. This is not a joke; I mean business. B'wana Buck

**Patriotic Charger:**

We gotta get some stuff to pad this paper with. Maybe we should insult Lisa G. or did she graduate? Sorry folks...no column this week, I was too busy. Newc.

P.T.

I LOVE YOU!  
M.D. McMahon - box 2551

**HEY MIKE:**

Let's all sneak up to the All's Well Inn for a beer. Maybe Skinny will sing and dance if you play the piano.

**To the Tigress:**

The Sly One is going to get you so watch it. But you really don't have to watch it cause I won't mind at all. You know what I mean, jelly bean?

**Dear Lisa:**

Happy Birthday, and many more to come. I have your gift for you and boy is it a whopper! D.L.F. esq.

**PARTY**

Friday, Oct. 17, 8:00

**THREE BARS TO SERVE YOU WELCOME TO PI LAMBDA PHI FRATERNITY**

**Leo Bendonelli:**

We are all your friends. Hurry up and build your pool, so we can take a swim.

**Dearest Miss Corbett:**

I hear you're really neat so watch for the Newcomer in your class some day soon. Patriotic Charger has told me a lot and you will, repeat will, be investigated. You'll see what I'm talking about. the one (and only) NEWCOMER

**LISA:**

Happy Birthday, kiddo! How's it feel to be a "WOMAN?" You're DY-NO-MITE!!! Love, Rick

**BEWARE:** The Moonbeam is going again, so Miss Corbett watch out. Patriotic Charger

**To the Lady in Waiting:**

Don't wait too long.

R. ANDY

**OCEAN PONTIAC is King PATRIOTIC CHARGER**

**To Mary Frances:**

What's the scoop???? Confused...

**To the Tigress:**

You do know who you are I hope. Karen makes good Chocolate cake and RFD 3 and does that strike a bell and ring in your ears? TV and Jennie and sitting on the sofa and power blackouts on channel 2? The Sly One

We all want to say hello to our favorite "summer friend"—Only kidding Kathleen.

Cindy:

Haven't heard from you all week. Where are you? Vinny Barry where are you? I'll see you at practice.

The 27th of the North

**Dear "Ask me if I care":**

How about it?? Do you care anymore or what. Didn't get a reply last time. I care.

**FREE—FREE—FREE**

Lessons given in French culture to any sexy chicks of Armenian descent who desire same. Expert linguist desires only to please.

Soixante-neuf

So, you think your car's got balls, or that you're a hot driver?? Come and prove it to us at the Sports Car Club's first Autocross to be held in the Research Center parking lot on Sunday, October 19, at 12:00 noon.

**To the Pearl:**

The Duke is on the move. The Lady in waiting.

**To the Dogs of Mt. Southwick:**

Due to thy futile attacks upon the supremely powerful Lord of Darkness, and his Legions, your existence can no longer be tolerated. Hear ye now the words of my living weapon: "I am created, Shiva, the Destroyer, Death, the shatterer of worlds. What is this dogmeat which challenges me? He has his orders. Thy doom comes anon."

The Lord of Darkness

B'wanna Buck:

You have a lot of nerve trying to ransom off that old tortilla of mine. I give you one Donald Duck comic and a free pass to those French culture lessons from Soixante-neuf. Take it or leave it. Frito Bandito...

Nancy:

Happy Anniversary!

Love Art

**Turk:**

How about splitting another bottle of wine? I'm sure Pinkie wouldn't mind! Mechkees

**Dear Nancy:**

What is mop mop spelled backwards? Does the answer have anything to do with "THE STICK"? Signed, Abe Lincoln

**To the Stroker:**

Don't worry about that rear popping off anymore.

Midnight Auto Dealers

**The GREAT ESCAPE PICNIC** is coming this Sunday. Meet by Nuclear Building at 12. BYOB AND BYOF for a super time.

Toads Need Love Too!

Kiss a horned (pronounced: Horney) toad today! He'll love you for it! For more info., contact Jack, the Toad. Box 2880.

Come to the Parachute Club meeting Thurs., at 12:00 in K-207. Plans for future jumps will be discussed. Newcomers invited.

October 11 was Patriotic Charger's birthday so lay it on thick you guys. Remember, ladies, kisses are accepted. Especially from MG drivers. Newcomer

**Dear Tigar:**

WILL I EVER surprise you with this! What is mop spelled backwards? Say WHAT?! Say YEAH! Sincerely, Rogi

**Ed. Maj.:**

I love you. We both know that 21 + 7 equals true love and total happiness forever. Rod was super last night. Ja tem er a two jour avec twa.

A friend

To Roseann:

Now you can someone finally wrote you a personal!!!

Joe Tyburczy:

Are you still around? Drop by next Thurs.; we like you, we need you!

**THE CONNECTOR STAFF**

Thanks for the help Miss DNF. Hey, AST-I did not understand your ad this week.

**GOODBYE!!! GOODBYE!!!**

To the person who found and turned in my Statics homework: you made my day and I'd like to thank you in person. Who are you?

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JANET!!**

You're a bargain in any country.

The results of last week's concert: Marshals-1, Townies-0. Win by default. Keep up the good work people.

The Field marshal

To the Lofty Gods of Mount Southwick: Long ago were are legions created— Deep in the darkness below; Our power increases unabated, And on to war shall we go.

So those of the sunlit world above,— Had best to heed our warning; Or the death of the world you know and love— You all shall soon be mourning.

—SURRENDER!!!— Hiss majesty

The Lord of Darkness

**Joe:**  
Take care of your frustrations!! MDM

## TALE OF A HITCHIKER



**BUSINESSMAN: HELL KID, I'M GLAD TO GIVE YOU A RIDE!**  
**WHY I REMEMBER BACK WHEN I WENT TO COLLEGE,**  
**I DIDN'T HAVE A CAR EITHER....**

**STUDENT: OH I HAVE A CAR, BUT THE ONLY PARKING SPACE**  
**I COULD FIND WAS IN DRACUT!!!**



## The great picnic escape sponsored by H.P.S.

Everyone! Come to the Great Escape Picnic to be held this Sunday at an unknown destination. We know that it will be out of Lowell, but to this date we don't know where. Meet outside the main entrance of the Nuclear Center. Frisbee, football, imagination and people will come together to form a great afternoon.

Everyone please bring their own food and booze and frisbees and balls and bats. Don't forget — Sunday, October 19th at 12:00. It should be a grand ole time.

This is sponsored by the Radiological Health Physics Society, so don't miss this action.